

*Carmel Valley
woman teaches
others how to repel
would-be attackers
see pp. 8-9*

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, No. 19

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

MAY 10, 1979

Where, when to buy gas

A survey of 13 gasoline service stations in the Carmel area indicated there is gasoline available for local residents—but in limited supplies. To stretch allocations, all of the gas stations have severely limited their hours to the early morning and, occasionally, the late afternoon.

Most stations saw their allocations cut back 15-20 percent from 1978. However, nine reported that they are given equal supplies of unleaded, supreme and regular octanes by distributors.

The odd-even rationing plan adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Monday may shorten the long lines at the pumps. Under the countywide plan put into effect yesterday, automobiles with license plates ending with an odd number may purchase gasoline on odd-numbered

days of the month. Vehicles with plates that end with even numbers will be eligible to buy fuel on even-numbered days.

Personalized plates without numbers will be considered odd numbers and vehicles without plates will be able to buy gasoline on even-numbered days.

Gasoline will be pumped for all vehicles on the 31st day of the month.

HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS for motorists made by dealers that will save time at the stations:

- Do not top off. Many of the long lines have been caused by panicky motorists filling up when their gas tanks register three-quarters full.
- Fill up your tank in mid-week rather than

Friday through Monday. Too many motorists wait until the weekends to buy gas for excursions. The lines are usually shorter Tuesdays through Thursdays.

• Motorists who pull up to the pumps earlier are more likely to obtain the gasoline they need without a long wait. However, a few stations, notably at the mouth of Carmel Valley, have reported lines that begin forming one hour before morning openings and up to two hours in the afternoon.

As for prices, most station operators report that motorists filling their tanks are just grateful to find gasoline and not very concerned with the prices. But the cost per gallon is inching up towards the \$1 mark and will probably reach that point by mid-summer.

Carmel area stations list availability, hours open

NAME	ADDRESS	DAYS	HOURS	OCTANES	WAIT	MISC.
Bannerman's Union Service Station	Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel	Mon.-Fri.	8-10:30 a.m. 2-3:30 p.m.	No regular	10-15 min.	Afternoon openings irregular
Carmel Rancho Union Service Station	Carmel Rancho Blvd., and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel	Mon.-Sat.	7-10 a.m.	Unleaded, diesel and supreme	up to 20-30 min.	Long lines weekends
Carmel Valley Chevron	Carmel Valley Rd. and Village Dr., Carmel Valley Village	Mon.-Fri.	7-9 a.m.	regular, supreme, unleaded	35-40 min. max.	Prefers local customers
Carmel Valley Texaco	Carmel Valley Rd., in the Village	Mon.-Fri.	7-9 a.m.	low on unleaded	15-20 min.	
Chevron Station	Rio Rd. and Highway 1, Carmel	Daily	7-8 or 8:30 a.m. 4-5 or 5:30 p.m.	Unleaded, regular, supreme	30 to 40 min.	Hours determined by amount pumped
Hansen's Chevron	Fourth and Junipero, Carmel					
Highland Chevron	Highway 1 and Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands	Mon.-Fri. Sat.-Sun.	10 a.m.-noon 9 a.m.-noon	Unleaded, supreme, regular	Up to 60 min.	Shortest lines during mid-week
Lugo's Shell-by-the-Sea	San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel	Mon.-Sat.	8-10 a.m. 3 p.m.-?	Unleaded, supreme, regular	20 min.	Hours determined by amount pumped
Marcoli Arco Service Station	Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel	Mon.-Fri.	7:15-8 or 8:30 a.m.	Unleaded, supreme, regular	up to 45 min.	
Mid Valley Chevron Station	Carmel Valley Rd. and Dorris Dr., Carmel Valley	Mon.-Fri.	7-9 a.m.	Unleaded, supreme, regular	45-60 min.	Shortest lines Tues.-Wed.
Mid Valley Mobil	Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley	Mon.-Fri.	3-5 or 5:30 p.m.	Unleaded, supreme, regular	up to 30 min.	
Mobil Service Station	San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel	Closed until May 21				
Quail Lodge Shell	Carmel Valley Rd. and Valley Greens Dr., Carmel Valley	Not open for regular service				
Rio Road Arco	Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel	Daily	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Unleaded, supreme, regular	30-45 min.	Up to 2 hour waits on weekends

The above information is subject to last-minute change.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

BARRACUDAS NEWS

The **Barracuda Swim Team Boosters club** will convene for its monthly board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carmelo School.

The **Cabrillo Threshers** will host an AAU meet at Cabrillo College, May 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 24 teams, including the Barracudas, from the Northern California area will compete.

Any children through the age of 18 interested in competitive swimming can participate in the Barracudas program. Those who wish to join the team should visit a practice session at the Carmel High School pool weekdays between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Larry Challis is head coach. Dues are \$10 per child per month, with a maximum of \$20 per family. Scholarships are awarded based on need and the child's desire to participate.

BUCKEYE 4-H TO ELECT OFFICERS

The **Buckeye 4-H Club** will have its general meeting on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at Tularcitos Elementary School. All members should attend, since officers for the 1979-1980 club year will be elected.

Several members of the club will participate in the Salinas Valley Fair, May 10-13. The club members will leave for the fair a day early, to prepare for the judging at the Fairgrounds in King City. Everything from beef cattle to rabbits will be exhibited by club members.

FFA TO PARTICIPATE AT FAIR

Eleven members of the **Carmel Valley Future Farmers of America** will exhibit livestock at the Salinas Valley Fair. Participating members include Christi Alexander, Marit and Marcus Arana, Tammy Barnes, Pam Gayman, Jeff Koopmans, Bill Russell, Tami Russell, Eric Sherar, Dede Sherman and Ashley Swanson.

KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED

The **Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club** has announced it will award a scholarship to the outstanding graduating senior at Carmel High School. The top three students at CHS will be the contestants; each will be interviewed by the Club members.

There will be no meeting on Tuesday, May 15. However, an informal round table discussion will begin at noon at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

The Kiwanis Club's Carmel Valley Map has gone to press and should be available at the end of May. The winners in a three-team competition in map advertising sales will be the guests at a barbecue at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Friday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. The barbecue will be

hosted by the two losing teams. All proceeds from the map project will go to support youth activities exclusively in the Carmel Valley area.

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

Carmelo and Tularcitos Elementary School musicians will participate in the annual **CUSD Spring Music Festival** Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. Three teachers from the area schools, including River, Woods, Carmelo, Tularcitos and sixth graders from Carmel Middle School will participate. The teachers, Joseph Nokes, Sharon Jones and William Purdy, will lead an all-district band, an all-district orchestra and a recorder group. The instrumental performance is free and open to the public.

COMMUNITY CHURCH GOLF TOURNEY AT RANCHO CANADA

The first annual **Mineo Katagiri Golf Tournament** will be played Thursday, May 17, with tee-off times from 10-11 a.m. The tournament, at Rancho Canada Golf Course, offers an opportunity to meet the Rev. James F. Bracher and his family. Fees are \$17 per golfer, with tournament awards and prizes to be given at an Open House at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula following the tournament.

MOVIE AT YOUTH CENTER

Night to Remember, described as the best version of the Titanic tragedy, will be screened Saturday evening, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Carmel Valley Community Youth Center**. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those under 18.

END ROLLS

Limited Supply

Carmel Valley
OUTLOOK
Mid-Valley

TULARCITOS SILENT AUCTION

The **Tularcitos Silent Auction/Spaghetti Dinner and Movie Night** is planned Friday, May 18 at Tularcitos School. The first serving for dinner will be at 5:30 and the second seating at 6:30 p.m.

The auction will begin at 6:30, during which time a Walt Disney film, *Gus, the Football Playing Mule*, will be shown for the kids.

Donations are still being accepted for the auction. Already donated are a 300-pound hog, tennis and lunch for two at Chamisal Tennis Club, a sailboat ride on the bay, a day of waterskiing at San Antonio Lake, a painting by a local artist and the services of two chefs for an informal barbecue.

Donations may still be made by phoning Linda Kaufman at 659-4889.

FROM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A Mother's Day reception for all mothers follows the Sunday service at 11 a.m. at the **First Baptist Church** on Schulte and Carmel Valley roads. Men will provide bouquets for the maternal members of the congregation.

Rev. Roy McBeth will preside at services.

Bible study and a fellowship hour are planned Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEWS FROM ST. DUNSTAN'S

A special confirmation service will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at **St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church** on Robinson Canyon Road. The Right Rev. Daniel Corrigan, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Holy Communion will be served at 8 a.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What has become of us?

An amendment sponsored by a United States Senator in the performance of his duties is called a "mischievous measure." Voluntary prayer is described as a violation of individual and family rights.

What greater tyranny can there be than calling voluntary prayer a "violation of individual and family rights"? Since when does anything voluntary violate anything? Suppressing free will—the "voluntary" aspect of life—indeed violates human nature.

Since when is prayer only an individual and family right excluding the church community as well as the school community?

Education implies the student's submission to a teaching. Another word for student is "disciple." He must learn the way, the method. Another word for way and method is discipline. And he must learn a subject matter, another word for this again is discipline. Thus, the word discipline stands for the "how" and the "what," and the teacher is the interpreter and the master, the living example of the value of the goal of learning. His right to prayer—if he wishes to exercise it—must have precedence over any student rights if the student is to be led to a higher level of understanding.

More amendments for school prayer and a federal spending limit are being proposed. There must, by necessity, come a time when the ration of amendments to the original text will cause two-thirds of the states to invoke the constitutional clause providing for a constitutional convention which must undertake the resetting of the foundation.

The Constitution was more prayer than fact in the beginning—but the denial of this fact is tantamount to placing man (the founding fathers) above a being supreme to

man. This furthermore ignores the fact that the existing word inflation by amendments, laws and regulations is a sign—among others—of the perversion of the original words and a sign of the loss of altruistic motives.

It is symptomatic that "voluntary prayer" is not seen as freedom of speech but as a violation of individual and family rights; that the school is viewed as the state interfering with religion rather than as a community promoting religion.

Religion means to be in league again (re-ligio) with God. All education originated from this acknowledgment of a higher level to which man can aspire. Without this acknowledgment there is no motivation for upward movement. Man would be left only with motivation for fragmentation or downward movement. When we started talking of multiversity instead of university we left the upward course, discarded the humanities and embraced the short- or near-sighted natural sciences.

If these arguments are too philosophical, then this country in the name of freedom, should acknowledge the law of eminent domain, which established jurisdictions of parents over children, house owners over their houses, property owners over their property, and, analogously, should still have some for teachers over their classroom. The widespread interference of government with this principle of eminent domain paralyzes not only education but also business and even the government itself due to the fact that Congress interferes with the administration by being prescriptive rather than restrictive.

Only the latter action is in conformity with the idea of checks and balances as envisioned by the constitution.

Heinz G. Engler

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carmel valley

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OUTLOOK

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under the oaks and among the cacti

By MILDRED HATTAN

659-2468

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW MAY 12-13

THE CARMEL VALLEY Garden Association will present its 18th annual Flower Show on Saturday, May 12 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Tularcitos Multipurpose room. Viewing admission is free.

Poetry in Flowers is the theme for this year's show, giving those interested in the flower arrangement category free rein with their imagination. Entries will be accepted in:

1. "The Glory of the Garden," a formal mass arrangement-centerpiece or arrangement for a mantle.
2. "O, My Luv Is Like a Red Red Rose," an arrangement in which roses predominate.
3. "On a May Morning," a light, airy arrangement predominantly yellow, green and white.
4. "O, Where My Love Yon Lilac Fair," an arrangement in blues, purples and white. Old fashioned.
5. "Picadilly Jim," a fanciful green arrangement. May use dry materials.
6. "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love," warm vibrant colors, lively and happy.
7. "A Japanese Poem," an Oriental-style arrangement.

JUNIOR ARRANGEMENTS

8. "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." K-3rd grade. Small arrangement, may use figurine.
9. "The Frog, He Would Awooing Go." Green arrangement or dish gardens not more than 12 inches wide. Grades 4-6.
10. "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Grades 7-12. Small formal arrangement using bright colors.

Members of the show committee cordially invite you to enter this popular Valley activity. In addition to the arrangement division there is an opportunity to compete with cut flowers, container plants or hanging plants. Just be sure all entries are registered Friday evening, May 11, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. or Saturday morning between 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Show co-chairmen are: Millie Grant, Marge Taylor and Reeford Shea; secretary-treasurer, Lois Deal; Staging, Millie Grant; judges and clerks, Betsy Shea; prizes and ribbons, Bernice Leoni; publicity, Betsy Shea; registration, Jane Sassard; show schedule, Mary Martin and Kathleen Wood; hospitality, Mary Jernegan; security, Ernie Marshall; plant sales, Burr Robbins, Dick Heydt, Lillias Adlercron; and door prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Artsdale.

Exhibit chairmen include: Alice Johnson, container plants; Ann Marshall, cut flowers; Mary Jernegan, arrangements; and juniors, Lucille Hamil.

Professional consultants will be on hand each day of the show to help you with your garden problems. Ron Bell will man the booth on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and Larry Hamil on Sunday.

Fresh vegetables will be on sale at the booth manned by Burr Robbins. Additions to your garden will also be sold there, including succulents, cacti, herbs, flowers and vegetables.

LAWYERS' WIVES BENEFIT

A SOUTH AMERICAN theme has been selected by Mrs. Richard Barelli and Mrs. Allan Murphy, who are planning a gala party on Saturday, May 12, 6-9 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle clubhouse.

It is the annual benefit sponsored by the Lawyers' Wives of Monterey County with proceeds from the annual Arts and Crafts Faire to be utilized to support the Courthouse Tour Program in the local schools; and for the special projects at

Juvenile Hall and Natividad Boys' and Girls' Ranch.

Donations are \$6 per couple and include hors d'oeuvres. Beautiful handmade gift items and homemade delicacies will be sold and elegant prizes will be awarded to winning raffle tickets.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL DATES SET

An organizational meeting for Vacation Bible School was held last week. The annual summer program will be held June 18-29 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive. Enrollment is open to children of all faiths. Volunteers from all Valley churches serve on the teaching staff.

Stephanie Ashurst, the new director of Christian Education at the CV Community Chapel, will direct the 1979 Vacation Bible School. With her staff members, they selected the theme, "Jesus, I'm His, He's Mine." The daily program includes a religious lesson, crafts, music, recreation and refreshments.

Valley young people through 12th grade are invited to participate and may obtain registration information from Diane Wade, registrar, 659-4948 or from Stephanie, 659-4643.

OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR TULARCITOS PARENT CLUB

Jim Luttrell, chairman of the nominating committee of the Tularcitos Parent Club, has released the selection of candidates for Parent Club officers for the 1979-80 school year.

Diane Garneau and Fran Leary are nominees for co-president; Linda Frank, vice president; Mark Heath, treasurer; Cathy Nicholson, corresponding secretary; and Linda Baker, recording secretary.

Have some free time on your hands? Theresa Brodsley is recruiting Tularcitos Library volunteers. Phone 659-2331 for further information.

AUTHOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL GUILD

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild met Wednesday for a dessert in the Fellowship Hall on Village Drive.

Mrs. Emil Hansen, chairman of the refreshment committee, was assisted by Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Stekly and Miss Esther Trevino.

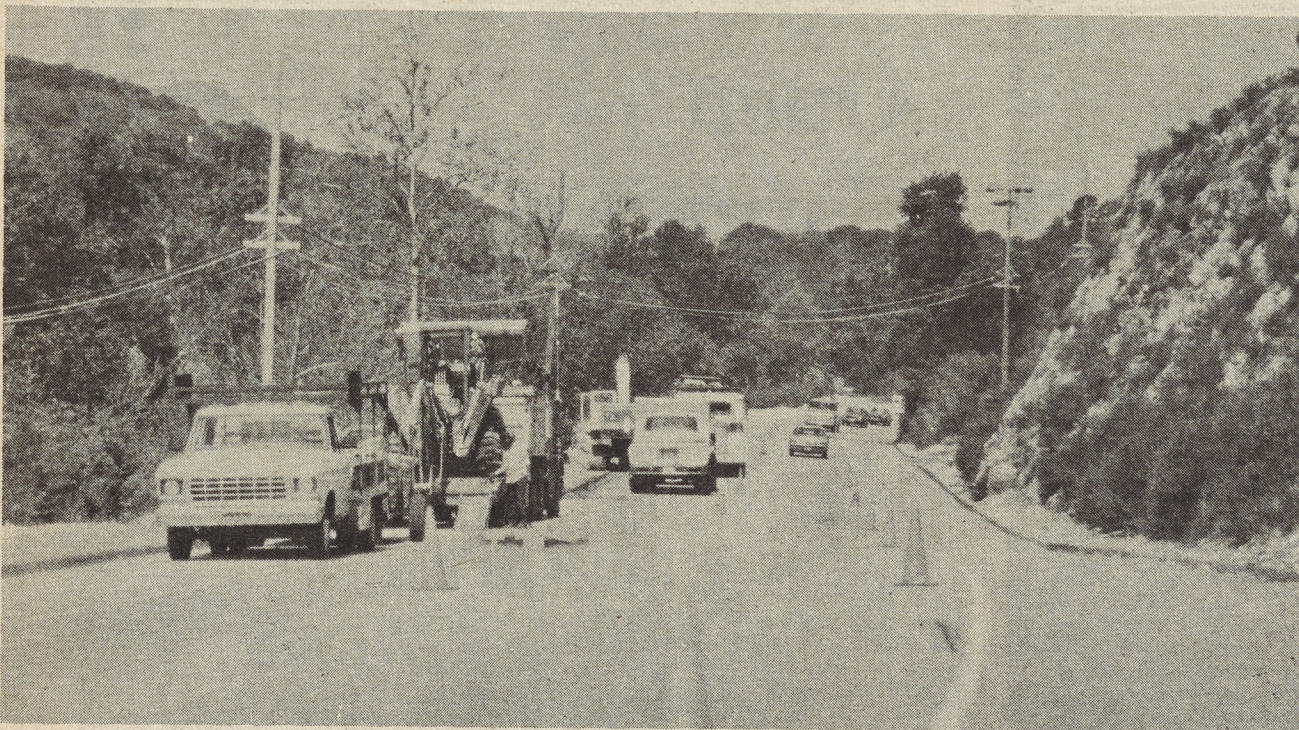
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoisington invited local author Randall A. Reinstedt to be the guest speaker. He discussed his newest book, *Where Have All the Sardines Gone?*, a pictorial history of Old Monterey's Cannery Row, Fisherman's Wharf and the sardine industry. He has dedicated his book to "the sardine fishermen and to the pioneer residents who made Monterey the sardine capital of the world."

Other books by Mrs. Reinstedt include *Ghosts, Bandits and Legends of Old Monterey*, *Shipwrecks and Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast* and *Ghostly Tales and Happenings of Old Monterey*.

ADVANCE SPAGHETTI DINNER TICKETS ARE "BARGAIN"

The Tularcitos Parents Club Spaghetti Dinner is planned for Friday, May 18, in the multipurpose room. Committee members are encouraging residents to buy their tickets early and save. Advance sale price for adults is \$2 (\$2.50 at the door) and children to age 12 \$1 (\$1.50 at the door). Please send your check made out to Tularcitos Parents Club to Mrs. Robert Sagehorn, 340 Los Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley, 93924. Please specify if you prefer the 5:30-6:30 p.m. seating or the 6:30-7:30 p.m. seating.

It promises to be a gala evening with the opportunity to bid on items and services during the silent auction or view a Walt Disney movie, *Gus*, and cartoon for 50 cents. The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m.



MOTORISTS WILL HAVE TO navigate between red traffic cones on Carmel Valley Road near Garland Park for about another month while Pacific Telephone completes installation of new underground cables in the area. The project,

costing an estimated \$275,000, will provide more service connections for the Hidden Hills area, according to Pacific Telephone district manager Jack Head. Work should end by the beginning of June. (David Eaton photo)



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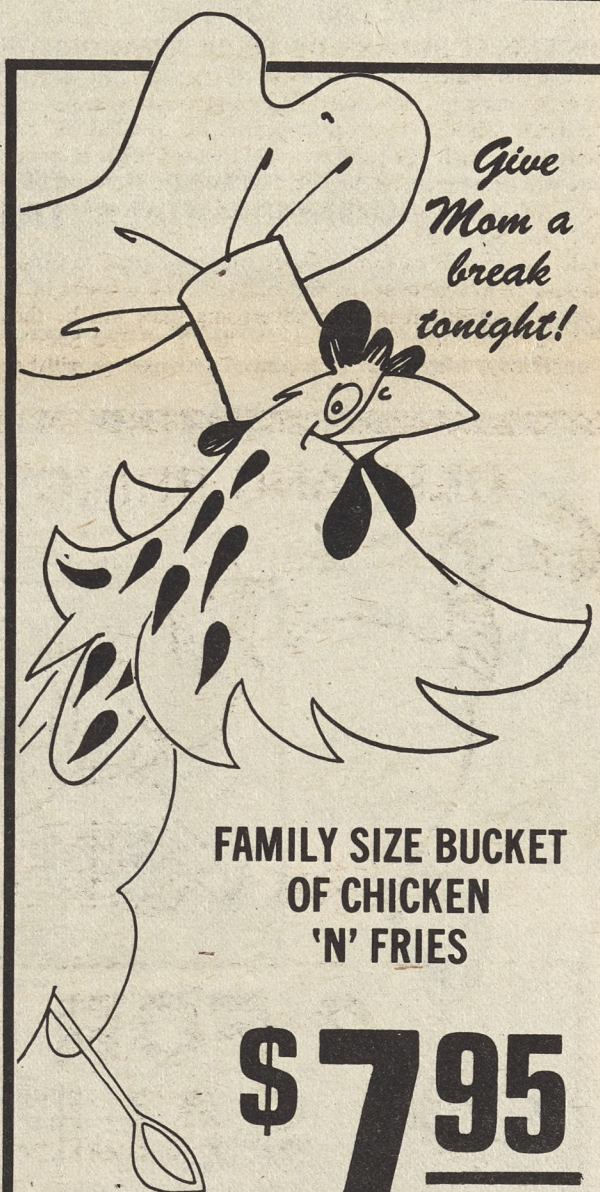
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Master Plan panel OK's CV Ranch site switch

THE CARMEL VALLEY RANCH developers would be allowed to move some homes in the project to a portion of the property hidden from Carmel Valley Road under a recommendation approved last Thursday by the citizens committee drafting a new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

In a separate, somewhat confused vote, the committee decided to take no stand on the construction of 100 homes in a 200-acre "land reserve" on the ranch.

That vote may be reconsidered.

Under terms of the Specific Plan approved in 1976 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for the project, the Landmark Lands Co. development group of Oklahoma has in-concept approval for 400 homes and a 100-unit resort lodge on 1,500 acres of the 1,700 acre ranch.

The property is located east of Robinson Canyon at Mid Valley.

The plan also provides that another 100 homes may be considered on a 200-acre "land reserve" once the new master plan is adopted.

Environmentalists on the master plan committee contend that means the panel has veto power over development of the reserve.

Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley, the non-voting chairman of the committee, said last week that although that is what he intended when the Specific Plan was drafted, it was not written in the final language of the plan.

As a result, Peters said, he believes the committee has no authority to comment on the project, other than indirectly through the land use policies of the new master plan.

Keehn. "That doesn't bother me too much."

THE DENSITY TRANSFER was originally proposed by Landmark president Jerry Barton, who told the committee last summer the switch would leave the lower areas of the property looking less developed and thus more pleasant in views from Carmel Valley Road.

The upper portion of the property is not in the California-American Water Co. service area, however, and would have to be supplied water from the as-yet unproven Tularcitos aquifer.

This could prove a barrier to development there.

Corky Matthews said it is her feeling that "they will never build up there."

Still, she and Mrs. Smithson opposed the transfer fearing it could open the door for approval of the 100 units envisioned in the land reserve.

The two women were unsuccessful in pressing for a policy statement either opposing any development there or saying the 100 units should be held in abeyance for several years because of uncertainty about the environmental impact of the report.

It was Mrs. Matthew's contention that the master plan committee has an obligation in the ranch Specific Plan and was on the agenda of tasks for the 13-member master plan committee when it was appointed in 1976.

A MAJORITY of the master plan committee apparently sustained that viewpoint last week, although not all of the 10 voting members there cast ballots on the issue. It may be reconsidered when the committee meets again.

But the committee did endorse, on an 8-2 vote, support for the developers moving some of their already approved-in-concept units to the land reserve.

This would mean fewer homes in the large meadow area visible from Carmel Valley Road.

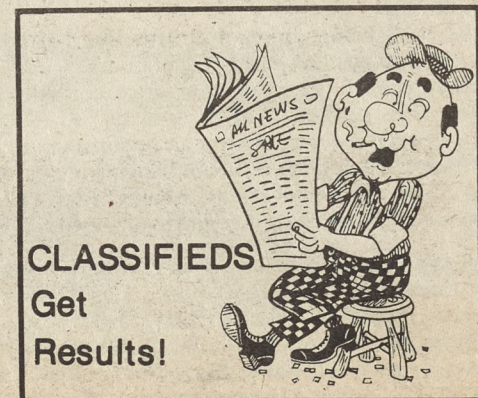
Committee members said if all other conditions of the master plan are met, it would be better for the development to occur in an unobtrusive location than in the open fields visible from the valley road.

Committee member Nancy Burnett agreed to support that position only if the developers were required to provide more open space in the visible areas. She said she would oppose the motion if it meant only that the golf course homes would not be clustered as close to each other as now planned.

Lucy Smithson complained that with the potential for 100 homes on the upper area already, transferring density within the property could create a "hell" of crowded homes in a small area.

"We're creating heaven and hell, only hell's up there," she said.

"Hell's out of sight," commented Chris



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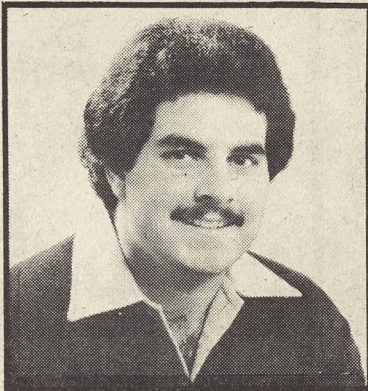
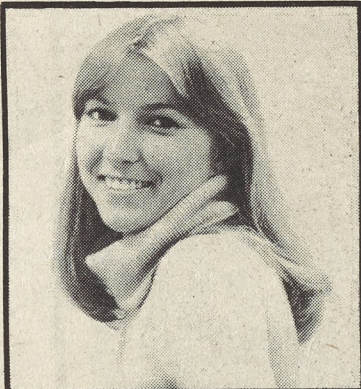


Barbara Kreuger Manager

Received training at TWA Breech Academy and was formerly employed with American and Delta Airlines. Lives in Tierra Grande, and has traveled extensively in the U.S., Europe and Hawaii. Participated in Northern Cal. ASTA study tour of Africa.

Inge Martin

Born and raised in Hamburg, Germany. Has lived in Italy and traveled throughout Europe before moving to Washington, D.C. in 1965. She also lived in Virginia, Washington State and Oregon before moving to the Peninsula a year ago. Inge previously worked for Discovery Travel.



Gus Bruno

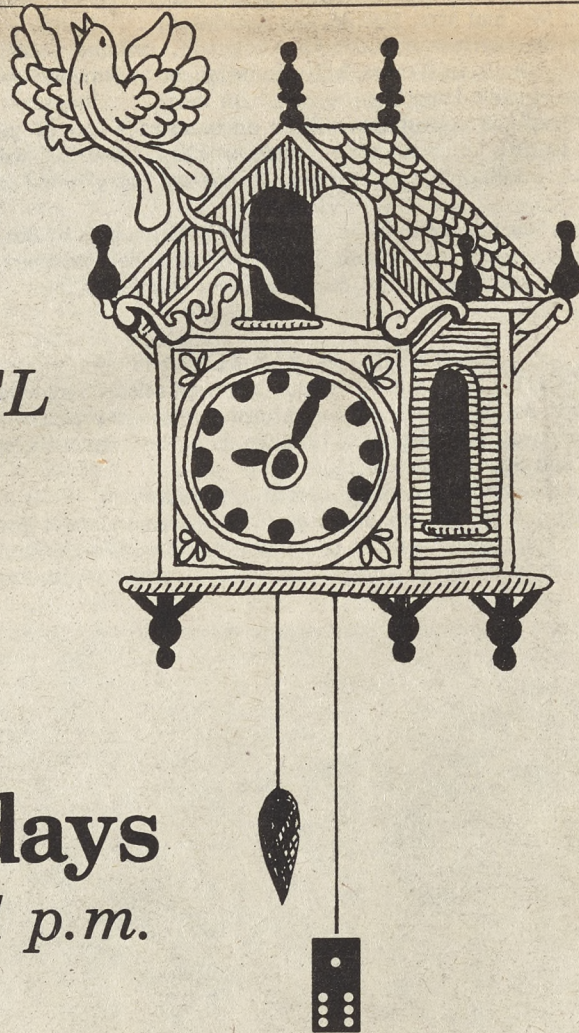
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EVERY INCH A flapper, Mrs. Bill Dick models period clothes she wore at the Woman's Club gala.

Carmel Valley Woman's Club members don fun clothes

Invite a group of ladies to dress up and you've got a winner. That's what the members of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club did at their meeting last week in the Fiesta Room of Hacienda Carmel. Mrs. Ernest Marshall organized the Fashions for Fun afternoon; Mrs. John Powers was commentator (sorry, folks, we can't repeat the comments!).

The next meeting is Wednesday, June 6 at noon for the installation of new officers—in street clothes, we presume!



CUPID had his eye on Mrs. Irwin Johnson, who wears an unmistakable sign of his marksmanship.

(David Eaton photos)



FASHIONS FOR FUN inspired Mrs. Vera Stokes and Mrs. Robert Meadows, seated behind her, to don

their whackiest for the Carmel Valley Woman's Club luncheon.



CRAZY HATS were as acceptable as old clothes and Mrs. Charles Dawson came up with a beauty.



BELLE OF THE luncheon was Mrs. Vera Stokes in her colorful gown and antique chapeau.

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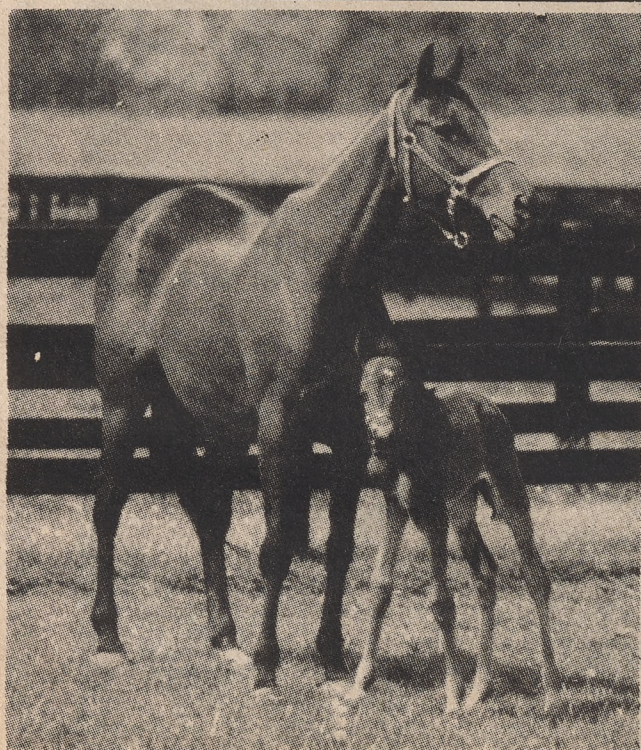
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
IN THE OUTLOOK**



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Feedbag

How to get ready for trail ride

By LUCY SMITHSON

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO in *Feedbag* I wrote that I was gearing up for a seven-day trailride in the East Bay Regional Parks May 19-25. This seems to have hit a chord with a number of would-be trailriders. Their most frequent question: "How do you gear up for a trail ride?"

I may be the wrong person to answer that question. First of all you have to consider from where we start when we start gearing up. I always start in a hole.

Just as wintertime heaves fences out of alignment and rots the floors of horse trailers, wintertime leaves me out of alignment and rotten too. I get to that stage Californians call "very laid back." I need the enticement of an organized activity like this trail ride to get me to do all the normal routine things that other people have already done.

If I want to give a dinner party, I don't start with menu planning. I have to clear all that Carmel Valley Master Plan material off the dining room table. Just to have the neighbors over means I have to shovel out a path through the entrance hall.

I've always felt in perfect sympathy with that famous recipe for rabbit stew. The one that begins "First, catch a rabbit."

SO I BEGIN TO GEAR UP for a trail ride from the very beginning. At the starting line. And after some winters, from about ten feet behind the starting line.

I worm. I stick the horses with combined encephalitis (sleeping sickness) and tetanus antitoxin. I shoe. I shoe early enough before the trail ride that I will re-shoe before the ride actually begins. Everything by easy stages, including hooves.

I pull the floor mats out of the horse trailer and check the floor boards with a knife point. I make arrangements to have the wheels repacked.

I reserve the family pick-up truck. This costs an arm, a leg and a pound of flesh. So I shovel out the front hall, rearrange a closet, wash all the way to the bottom of the clothes hamper. Good grief! The kids have outgrown most of this while it waited in the hamper.

I wash saddle pads and brush the horse hair off them. I take the saddles to Sal Verde's Upholstery Shop and con him into repairing them. I unearth the saddlebags and scrape out the ghostly remainders of last summer's trail rides. I boil the steel thermos—it'll never come clean but at least the mung inside is sterile.

I begin to leg up horses. The trail ride itself will do 10-20 miles a day in hilly country. It is all walking with leisurely stops but it will take a certain amount of fitness on the part of the horse.

My horses are not totally unfit because they live in a large pasture. The Half Arab spends a goodly amount of time chasing everybody around. He thinks he is raising Cain by galloping and bucking. He doesn't know he is Mommy's Helper when it comes to keeping legs and lungs in good shape.

NEAR THE PASTURE is a convenient stretch of road shoulder where I have measured exactly one-half mile. It is my plan to do at least five miles a day for the three weeks immediately preceding the trail ride. If I had to start with a super-soft horse—a pipe corral dweller or a box stall baby—I'd plan to do six weeks of this.

It is handy to have a measured stretch. Most people vastly overestimate their mileage, especially on trails. Like in Garland Park. If you hoofprinted every single horse trail in Garland Park including the go-and-come ones where you have to retrace your steps, you could maybe do about five miles. Five and a half if you went all the way to the top of Snively's Ridge. It would take you half a day and you'd see some pretty country, but you have not covered a lot of miles.

We go up and down the measured half-mile five times. After three weeks of that, we know where our tendons are.

We walk the first and last mile and trot the homeward leg of the second, third and fourth mile. We do a little trotting going away from home. Not a fast trot, just chug along at a good pace. We don't have to be competition fit—just comfortably fit. It takes 40 minutes to do five miles in this manner.

At first we count respirations after trotting until we see that the horse is beginning to recover his breath fairly quickly. The recovery rate is the key to fitness. A horse that recovers quickly after strenuous flatwork will recover equally quickly after strenuous hill work. It's not the horse's initial reaction to

stress that concerns me—although this improves, too—it's his recovery rate.

AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK I try to go uphill. I go uphill from the Valley floor to the ridgeline which is about 2,900 feet.

I shoe the horse with calks in front and smooth behind to help him sit back on his tail and come down the hill. The hind feet slide, the front feet go deedle-deedle. Ol' Horse forgets how to do this every winter and needs a few practice sessions. I wrap legs for first practice sessions.

Also Ol' Horse forgets how to be perfectly calm in a crazy world. So we tour Carmel Valley Village. We traffic with tractors. We blink at black plastic. We carry on at construction sites. (Well, actually the carpenters do the carrying on. They're all closet cowboys anyhow...Always willing to drop a ten-foot plank from the ridgeline to help a horse with his reaction time.)

When we get to where Ol' Horse can belly up to the bar in the Stirrup Cup we know he's beginning to settle down. He's going to be a good trail horse again this year, and a good trail horse is hard to find.

THEN IT'S TIME for me to settle down...maybe even slim down. I wait until dark to jog around the block. I can make it from my house to Lou Allaire's driveway before beginning to wheeze. That's about 50 feet. When a car comes along I drop back to an innocent walk and pretend I'm just exercising the Dachshund. Even in Carmel Valley, Loose Dog capital of the West, middle-aged joggers go out just to walk the dog.

I begin to make lists. To Know Thyself Is To Fool Thyself. I put everything, absolutely everything, on those lists. Otherwise, I will forget something essential, like a driver's license, extra money for the goodie wagon, both horses, or a daughter.

Every year I mean to save the lists and use them again on the next outing. But I'm not that organized. Off they go in the mist of day, along with a lot of other stuff I can never find when I want it. God only knows what all this stuff IS that is cluttering up my house because I can never find what I'm looking for.

WE BEGIN TO CHANGE DIETS as we work. I add extra salt to the horse's bran mashes. I take the salad oil out of my salad and pour it into the horse's salad. Judiciously, cautiously, I upgrade the grain ration. I haunt the feed store reading labels and buying mixtures that are formulated for other farm animals.

Goat grain is a nice fattening mixture. It's got a lot of cottonseed meal and cracked corn in it. Rabbit pellets are a useful mixture of alfalfa and mill run wheat.

I like to feed wheat products because they are rich in vitamin B-complex. Horses in work need increased amounts of vitamin B. Lack of it has been linked to "tying up syndrome."

While the horses' diet increases, mine shrinks. A lotta boiled eggs and spinach. After three weeks I shall have earned the trail ride and its catered meals. I shall even have earned the goodie wagon.

After a trail ride we are in pretty good shape for a summer of horsing around. Everything's found, repaired, shined up, nailed down, put together and sorted out. We come down from seven days in the wilderness thinking we can lick the world. And we can.

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Reader responds to criticism of new Pt. Lobos Master Plan

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. David Stroud's letter of April 28, 1979, I wish to provide more background for his conception of "development" of the Point Lobos State Reserve.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation recognized that the fragile resources and the quality of the visitor's experience at the reserve was not being preserved in the manner best suited to such an area, so in the past 1½ years, the Department has held three public meetings in Monterey to provide the public with input for a master plan dealing with Point Lobos State Reserve and Carmel River State Beach.

From these public meetings and with the Point Lobos Advisory Committee (composed of many learned scientists and conservationists in our area) the State Planning Team devised a General Plan.

Some of the concerns of the public and State Department were:

(1) A general agreement that the exclusion of cars and parking lots especially on the south shore would enhance the aesthetic quality of the area.

(2) Under current levels of visitation gradual and irreversible environmental damage will continue and the beauty that was Point Lobos will be lost to future generations. Impact is very high along the south shore between Sand Hill and Vierras Knoll, perhaps almost irreversible at present.

(3) The reserve concept is understood by

local visitors but misunderstood by many casual visitors who spend only one to two hours in the reserve, then move on to San Simeon or Carmel.

(4) The 450 carrying capacity of the reserve is being broken by many visitors who park on Highway 1 and walk into the reserve along with other visitors who arrive by bicycle, tour bus and hitchhiking. These visitors often exceed the carrying capacity by 200.

(5) Rangers have had their hands full managing large groups of bused students (announced and unannounced) and many times have been more a law enforcing body rather than an instructive one.

These are but a few of the problems. In the master plan the state has recommended the following: A monitoring program on ongoing resource protection, restoration of the natural process, strict maintenance of a 450-person carrying capacity, development of a visitor orientation facility, reduction of automobile traffic, a shuttle bus for visitor circulation, restoration of the natural scene by eliminating certain facilities, expansion of the interpretive program, limited public access to the Gowan Cypress Area and south of San Jose Creek Beach.

Mr. Stroud mentioned in his letter that "docent programs, a library and audio-visual stations would have an inevitable impact on Point Lobos." The programs the State Department has in mind are not as extensive as he believes them to be.

The docent program could ease the burden of the rangers from trivia so they would be educational leaders for the public, the library would be a collection of books pertaining to Point Lobos used by rangers and scientists who would be doing research by special permission at the reserve and would not be open for general public use.

The "audio-visual stations" would certainly not be along trails but rather in the front portion of the present Hudson House and in the orientation facility, as an introduction to the concept of the function of the reserve. This would be an attempt to enlighten the casual visitor in an educational way.

Upon reading the master plan (available at the reserve from one of the rangers) one would have to conclude that the state is eliminating man-made structures and objects in the reserve and protecting its future. There is no "expansion" as Mr. Stroud mentioned in his letter but rather an attempt to preserve

that beauty that Mr. Stroud and 300,000 visitors each year find and love.

The Point Lobos Natural History Association was begun by a request from the State Department of Parks and Recreation for volunteer help and we support the General Plan. The association is very concerned with the public's interests in Point Lobos and Mr. Stroud's letter will be given consideration by officials in the park system. The association hopes that all citizens speak out and challenge ideas of various organizations and governing bodies. In this manner an educational process begins and an exchange of ideas flow.

Thank you, Mr. Stroud, for your comments.

Pat Hughes,
Carmel Valley

Editor's note: Pat Hughes is a member of the Board of the Point Lobos Natural History Association.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5418-14

The following persons are doing business as: RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER, 500 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Albert M. Eisner, 14 Flight Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Judith A. Eisner, 14 Flight Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JUDITH A. EISNER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 19, 26; May 3, 10, 1979
(CVO 458)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5423-18

The following person is doing business as: IN STITCHES, P.O. Box 1026, Talbott Building, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Lucie B. Forst
Laureles Grade
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

LUCIE B. FORST

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979
(CVO 500)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5419-21

The following person is doing business as: THE TOBY JUG, 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

John G. Tobias, 6 Nido Way, P.O. Box 171, Carmel Valley CA 93924. Elaine S. Tobias, 6 Nido Way, P.O. Box 171, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

John G. Tobias

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 10, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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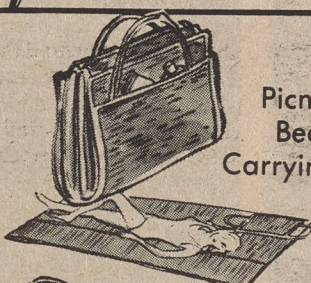
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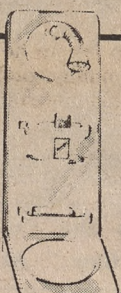
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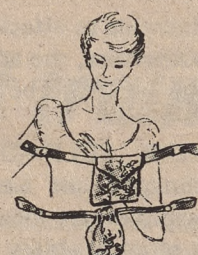
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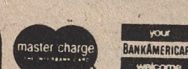
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She teaches women how to

By KEN PETERSON

YOU'RE WALKING at night on a dark street. You're alone. Behind you, you hear footsteps click on the sidewalk. A glance over the shoulder—a stranger, large and menacing. You walk faster and the steps behind you speed up, too.

It's a common scenario. Usually the only danger is from an overactive imagination. It evaporates when the stranger passes you without a glance.

But not always. Sometimes the danger is all too real. You are about to be the victim of a mugger or a rapist.

How do you stop him in his tracks? How, particularly, if you are a woman in a culture which has traditionally taught women not to resist, not to fight back against men bigger and stronger than they are?

Dawn Callan of Carmel Valley is offering women a way.

A martial arts student and instructor for the past six years, she is teaching women from Carmel, Carmel Valley and other Monterey Peninsula communities how to discourage an attacker before he strikes, or incapacitate him should he try to make them another unresisting victim.

IT'S HARDLY an academic exercise. In the past three years there have been seven rapes and rape attempts reported to police in Carmel. During the same period, the Monterey County Sheriff's office recorded two rapes in Carmel Valley. Police authorities generally concede they receive far fewer complaints than there are rapes, however.

According to Mary Niebel, coordinating director of the Rape Crisis Center in Monterey, the FBI estimates about 5 to 10 times as many rapes occur as are reported.

Even assaults in Carmel and Carmel Valley do not tell the whole story. Mrs. Niebel said the rape crisis hotline has received calls from three Carmel Valley women since the beginning of the year, all victims of rape in other Monterey Peninsula communities.

"In our experience over the past five years, by and large, the reports we get are in proportion to the population," she said.

Thus, while Carmel and Carmel Valley have fewer residents than other Peninsula communities, the rate of rape is as high here as in Seaside or Monterey, she said.

According to 1975 FBI statistics, Mrs. Niebel said, "the rate of report (of rapes) is as high here as in San Francisco." This could mean either that as many women are assaulted on the Peninsula as in San Francisco, or that more local women report rape attacks, she noted.

And lest women think rapists respect age barriers, Mrs. Niebel offers these chilling statistics: the youngest reported rape victim on the Peninsula since the center opened in 1974 was 6 years old. The oldest, age 68. Nationally, rape victims have ranged in age from 3 months to 97 years.

"It doesn't have anything to do with attractiveness," she said. "It has more to do with lifestyle."

If you are out and around more often, you increase your exposure to attack, she said. Similarly, if your home is not properly burglar-proofed, you could be a victim there when someone breaks in.

MRS. NIEBEL STRESSED taking proper precautions—not staying off the streets and huddling behind locked doors and barred windows.

"You may think you're safe if you live here," cautions Mrs. Callan, the 36-year-old mother of a teenage daughter, "but it depends what you're willing to do to protect yourself."

She believes self-defense training can give a woman the confidence to discourage an attacker and avoid an assault.

"You only fight if you've blown it on all other levels," she said. "You kick, poke and gouge as a last resort."

According to Mrs. Callan, the goal of her classes is "eliminating the consciousness of being a victim. Most women in this country feel like victims. It's not true. Everyone is responsible for their own spirits."

In the way animals can sense fear in a person, she believes a potential rapist can detect that fear in choosing a victim.

If the woman can defeat her fear, she is less



PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT is needed during Dawn Callan's self-defense class for women to keep the "muggers" from being injured by "victims." At left, Denise La Barre and Julie

Lyon help Mary Ferguson and Sue Tilles, center, both of Carmel, put on protective gear. Also helping are, at right, Sandra Weaver and Lynne White. (David Eaton photos)

vulnerable to attack, Mrs. Callan said.

Otherwise, she added, she is liable "to surrender and allow herself to be victimized."

HER SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES, based on techniques she has studied in various martial arts disciplines, are aimed at building confidence as well as the physical ability to resist attack.

Mrs. Callan concentrates on teaching ways to break out of different choke holds an attacker might use, and how to strike the rapist or mugger in vulnerable places: the eyes, throat, solar plexus, groin, knees.

Creating the right mental attitude in women to fight back is one of the hardest tasks she faces, she said. Physically, she noted, women are "more supple, flexible, faster" than men.

"Part of the process is stripping away conditioned responses," Mrs. Callan said.

If you strike at a man, he reacts by blocking the blow. A woman is more likely to stand unmoving, amazed that she is being attacked, she said.

In her classes, she talks about the power of the mind as much as the specific physical techniques of self-defense. Sessions of the class include actual fighting, in which one woman (heavily padded for protection) takes the role of attacker and another in the class must put her lessons into practice to free herself.

THE CURRENT GROUP of nine students, including several from Carmel, is the first class she has offered through the Rape Crisis Center. She also teaches martial arts at the Yen Ching Chuan (Ever Changing Fist) center in Santa Cruz, and hopes to begin instruction on a regular basis on the Peninsula.

Mrs. Callan has taught basic self-defense techniques to social workers and other employees with the Monterey County Social and Community Services departments.

These women, she said, often find themselves in

dangerous situations, as they deal with family disputes, battered wives and other volatile family situations.

"The feedback has been incredibly wonderful," Mrs. Callan said, with the workers relating to her how they have defused a threatening situation simply because of the new confidence they have in their physical ability to cope with it.

She began martial arts training herself as both a physical and spiritual exercise six years ago in Los Angeles. Before that, she had been active in dance.

"Everyone has their own art form," she said. "Every being finds a different medium."

For her, dance did not offer enough "internal work" along with the "physical work" of dancing.

"I found the balance in martial arts," Mrs. Callan said.

SHE HAS STUDIED Tai Chi, an almost-dancelike exercise, Kung Fu, Karate, Kenpo, and other martial arts systems in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

In addition to her classes on the Peninsula and in Santa Cruz, she and her husband, David Conway, raise Arabian horses on a small ranch near Carmel Valley Village.

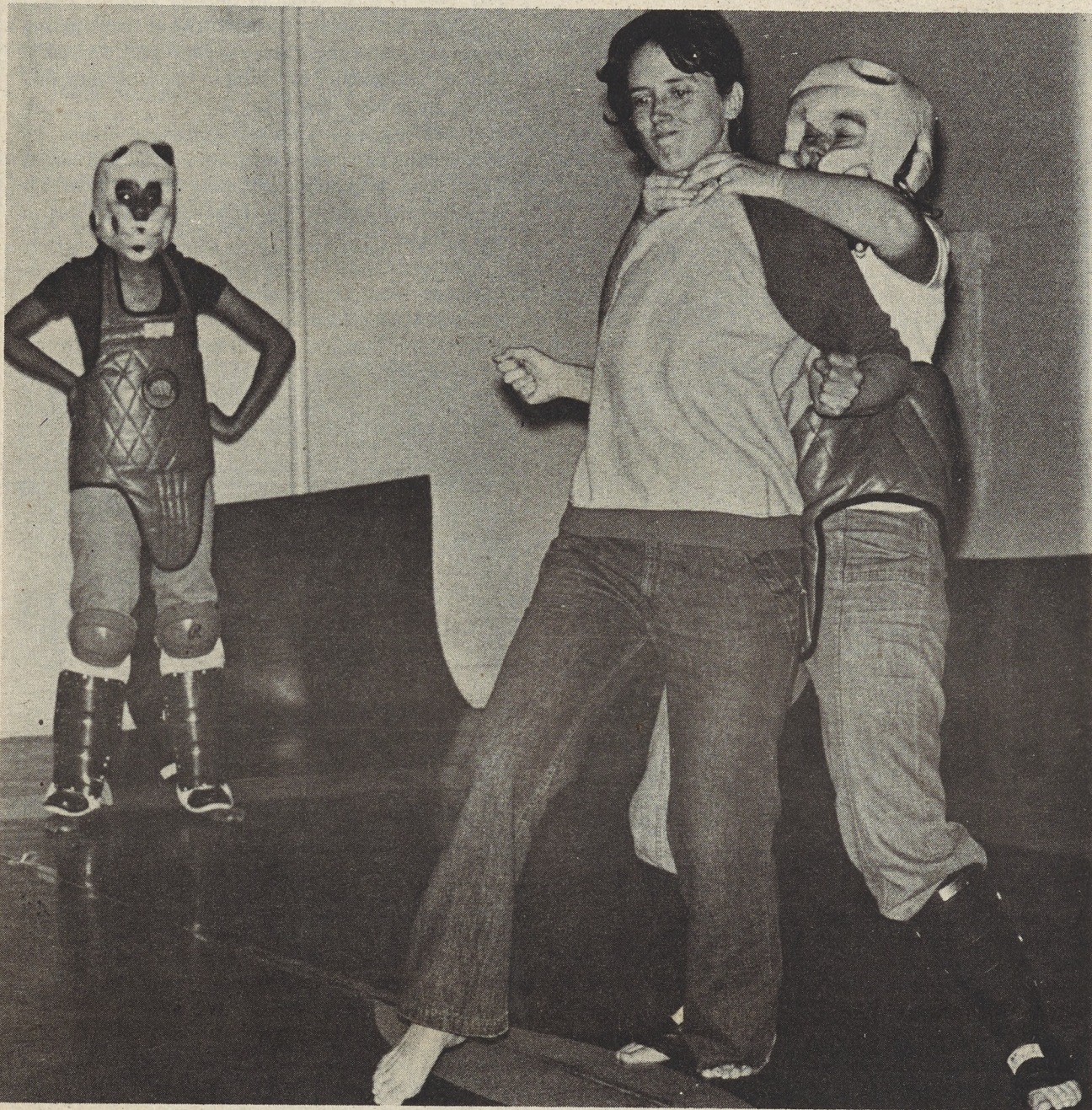
She will offer another self-defense class beginning this month in Salinas and has been contacted by Maggie Hays of Carmel Plaza about conducting a class for the women employees there.

Mrs. Callan says at some point she may offer a class just for women 40 years and older to encourage them in learning to protect themselves. About 10 percent of her students are women over 40.

Age is no barrier to mastering confidence and self-defense techniques, she said.

"The most flexible person I ever met was 80 years old," she said. "He was a yogi who never bought the belief that as you grow old you get stiff and weak."

repel would-be attackers



STUDENTS IN THE self-defense class use "demonstration muggings." Here Sandra Weaver

uses her elbows to break a choke hold applied by fellow student Carolyn Freitas.



MARTIAL ARTS INSTRUCTOR Dawn Callan of Carmel Valley, a former dancer, teaches women to defend themselves from attack. She has studied various martial arts disciplines for the past six years, and teaches both on the Monterey Peninsula and in Santa Cruz. (David Eaton photos)

Rapist convicted, but trauma lingers

DAWN CALLAN'S self-defense class for women may be a form of insurance for some, but for Bonnie Jones of Carmel the worst has already happened.

Last fall, while walking at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, she was assaulted in the women's restroom there. Only the timely arrival of another woman scared the attacker off before he raped her. He had already wrestled her to the ground and pinned her before fate intervened.

The man was captured and convicted after two jury trials this spring. But for Bonnie (not her real name), the scars and the trauma linger.

She is taking the class to make certain she is not helpless in such a situation again.

"If I had learned to fight, to defend myself, to be aggressive when I was young, I would have been able to protect myself," Bonnie said.

As it was, she said, "I had a complete loss of power. I was trying to fight and was doing nothing. I felt like I was floating in a dream. Finally, I just gave up."

THE AFTERMATH left her shattered, vulnerable on all levels. The helplessness she felt when overwhelmed by the rapist carried over to the rest of her life, she said.

"I felt vulnerable continually," Bonnie said. "I felt I could be in a car wreck, an earthquake."

Her husband was understanding, but for days and weeks afterward "I felt totally shattered," she said.

"The worst part about being attacked was not worrying about being raped but the fear of being murdered," Bonnie said. "You're so close to death, you can almost taste it. The actual physical act of rape is just frosting on the cake for the attacker. What he wants is power and he achieves it through violence."

ACCORDING TO MARY NIEBEL of the Rape Crisis Center in Monterey, this is a misunderstood aspect of rape.

It is not a sexual crime, she said, but another crime of violence.

And, she added, "Rape (on the Peninsula) is more violent than in the past. There are more beatings of women, more threats with a knife or gun."

"The crime works not because of sex," Mrs. Niebel said. "That is not the psychological factor. Violence, humiliation and degradation make it work."

Mrs. Callan said women like Bonnie are "one of the most interesting challenges" of a self-defense class because their confidence is at such a low ebb and must be raised so high for the training to help.

"You have not dealt with a situation, which puts the thought in your mind that you can't do it," she said.

The mind, with the seed of failure planted, is also the key to success, Mrs. Callan said.

"Just the courage to try is all it takes," she said.

"That's all it takes for anything, ever."

MAY FERGUSON OF CARMEL, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, signed up for the self-defense class with a friend because of assaults she has heard about among women on campus.

"I don't want it to happen to me," she said. "I don't want to take that chance."

"The class does help the whole situation," she added. "I'm glad I've taken it."

May said at first she came in for some kidding from friends of hers at MPC.

Now, she said smiling, they tell her, "That's a good idea. Why don't you show me some of your stuff?"

The Rape Crisis Center sponsored the class because, Mrs. Niebel said, "The best protection is staying out of the situation ahead of time. This is an area where self-defense is very useful. Women are safer if they carry themselves as if they know what they're doing."

Mrs. Callan said she will work with her students beyond the seven weeks of the course if they need emotional help.

"I feel a real responsibility," she said. "I can't just cut them loose thinking they know what to do when they can't."

More information about the classes or the Rape Crisis Center itself is available by telephoning the center office, 373-3955.

The center's 24-hour hotline number is 375-HELP (375-4357).

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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," May 14, 1960:

CARMEL VALLEY MOURNS VENERABLE JOE HITCHCOCK

Many people went from the Valley to attend the funeral of Joe Hitchcock, 88, who was buried in Monterey Monday morning. He died last Thursday at the Monterey General Hospital where he had been hospitalized since April 15.

An authority on the history of the Valley, Joe will be greatly missed. He was a familiar figure to residents and visitors alike. Up until a year ago when he was unable to walk distances, he was to be seen daily as he made the rounds of the Village. He rode his horse to the White Oaks near the Post Office and left it under the trees, while he and his dog walked up to Guiseppe's Work Bench to visit and then down to Village Center before he visited his way back to the Post Office.

Born Jan. 9, 1881, on Meadows Ranch in Carmel Valley, he was a member of the sixth generation of a family native to the area. His paternal grandfather was Lt. Isaac Hitchcock, who came to Monterey aboard one of Commodore Sloat's ships. His paternal grandmother was a Carmel Mission-educated Costanoan Indian.

Recollections of early Valley days as well as those told him by his father made his life appear as a story book. His friendships were numerous and he knew the new arrivals as well as the old timers.

WEED SHOW PLANNED

It's seasonal and very unusual, and it's called a Weed Show. With the naming of the Pilot Road area "Plaza de Flores" the residents on the street are turning it into an art gallery over Memorial Day weekend and having a Weed Show.

Cooperating on the project are Edith Brattin of Brattin Nursery, Dru Dunn of the Keeping Room and Alice and Salih Mehdy of the Oleander Garden Shop.

Both flowering and non-flowering weeds from the Valley will be displayed by Mrs. Brattin who has a specimen collection of them together with their botanical names. A garden fence will display her line drawings, together with her watercolors of weeds in all their delicate tracery.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CARMEL HS

By JENNIFER MacLENNAN

Students with outstanding academic achievements were honored last Sunday by the Carmel Chapter of the California Scholarships Federation with the annual dessert.

The California Scholarship Federation is an academic club. To become a member, students must achieve a certain level of achievement in college preparatory courses.

The scale is based on a point system. An "A" in a college preparatory course such as biology, math, history, English, counts for three points; a "B" in such a course counts for one point and an "A" in a non-academic class, excluding P.E. counts for one point also. The student must have a total of 10 points for a semester of work to join. Each new semester, the student takes his grades from the previous semester, totals them, and if the total is above 10 he may renew his membership.

The club organizes trips of academic interest once a semester. Being a member also helps students receive scholarships and gain admission to selective colleges.

Once a year, members from both semesters gather at a dessert and are honored for their achievements. The dessert is held in the cafeteria and it is customary for each guest to bring a candle. The room is illuminated by the candles, symbolizing knowledge. There is also entertainment, a guest speaker, and the presentation of scrolls and the announcement of the CSF Sealbearers.

This year, the speaker was Sam Farr, district supervisor. An alumni from Carmel High, he spoke of the past and the future. The guests were also entertained by the Carmel High School Jazz and Girls' Ensemble.

To become a CSF Sealbearer, the student must be a member for four semesters out of six in high school (excluding the freshman year). Those honored as Sealbearers were: Pam Clemens, Chris Fromm, Eve Jacklin, Diane Long, Jennifer MacLennan, Josh Simpson and Breck Tostevin. The 100 percent members, who belonged to CSF during each of the last six semesters, were: Gail Frost, Kirk Gafill, Pam Hopkins and Jill Uyeda.

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CV Road claims 2nd 1979 victim

Carmel Valley Road claimed its second victim of 1979 when a 31-year-old Valley resident died last week in a car crash in Carmel Valley Village.

Robert Ted Dorey, a male nurse at the Rippling River Center in the Village for the past six years, died at Community Hospital in the early morning hours on Wednesday, May 2.

According to the California Highway Patrol, he was driving eastbound on Carmel Valley Road at 11:50 p.m. when his car collided head-on with a tree near the Texaco Station at Chambers Lane in the Village.

Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Dorey was transported from the scene by Carmel Valley Fire Department ambulance. He died of his injuries at 1:30 a.m. at Community Hospital.

Graveside funeral services for the native of King City were held Friday at King City Cemetery.

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800 local residents to take part in major health survey

Monterey Peninsula residents will participate in a major health survey designed to determine and alter the relationship between the way people live and the development of heart disease and stroke.

Launched last week, the federally funded project is called "the most ambitious study of its type ever to have been undertaken," according to Survey Director Dr. William Haskell, and should provide valuable information to reduce the high rate of cardiovascular disease in the United States.

The project will be conducted locally by the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program from a survey center located at 1010 Cass St., Suite C-3, Monterey.

Over the next eight years hundreds of randomly selected Peninsula families will be given free health examinations. The exams will include measurements of height and weight, blood pressure and cholesterol level.

The participants may request to have the medical information forwarded to their own doctors. A number of questions about diet and lifestyle will be asked.

The education element of the program, to begin in 1980, will be implemented through the media, adult education, youth education and education for health professionals.

Peninsula residents will be provided with the latest information and techniques for cutting the risk of heart attack and stroke. This campaign will be carried out in cooperation with local civic organizations, medical groups, and voluntary associations such as the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

The Stanford project, which will include the Monterey Peninsula plus four other California cities, is based on an earlier study called the Three Community Study. The

earlier study, begun in 1972, demonstrated that a sustained public education program can stimulate change in living habits associated with increased risk of premature heart attack and stroke; in the communities in the study the overall risk of heart disease was reduced between 16 to 18 percent two

years after an intensive educational campaign had urged participants to make dietary changes, give up cigarettes, return to ideal weight and exercise regularly. Meanwhile, the average risk had increased 6.5 percent in a control community which had received no education campaign.

There's gold in recycling aluminum

There's gold in aluminum. At least there will be for those who collect their used aluminum and take it for recycling to the Reynolds Service Center, 316 Commission St., Salinas.

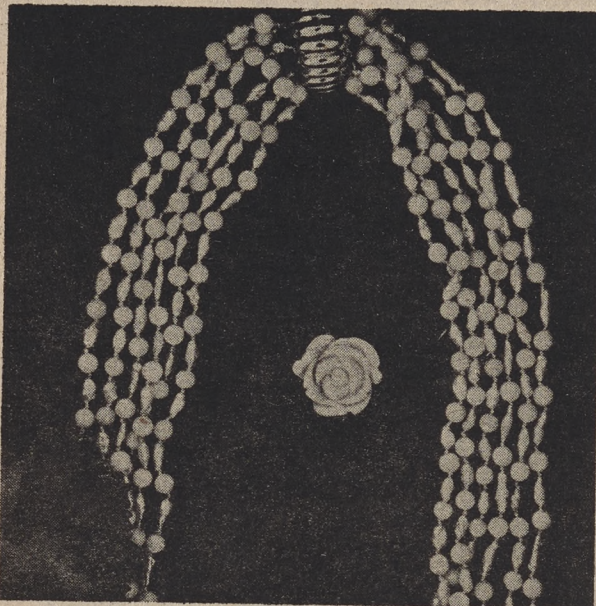
First, the thrifty collectors may win the weekly bonus of \$50 payable to the person

who brings in the most aluminum that week. Secondly, they will receive 20 cents a pound for the recycled aluminum, the price Reynolds will pay for used beverage cans, food trays and other household aluminum items.

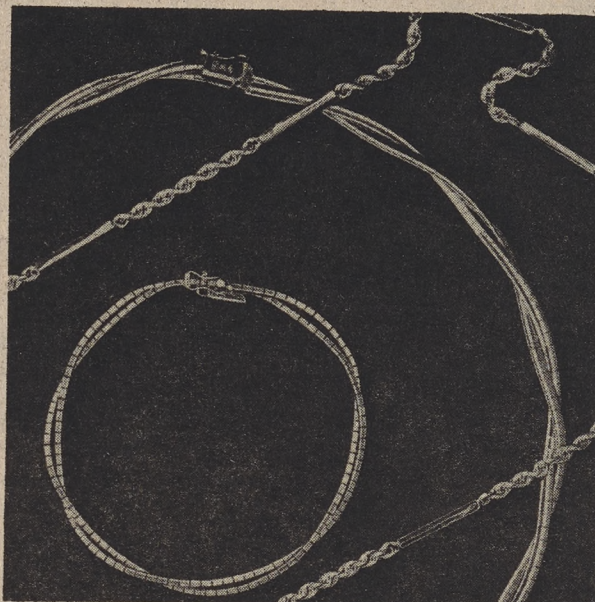
The special bonus pro-

gram, which will continue through the end of May, is in effect only at the Salinas Service Center, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

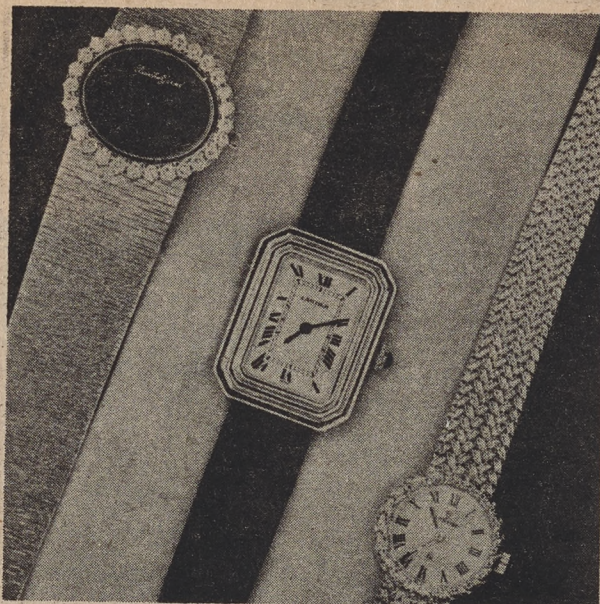
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Graduations, weddings, gifts for Mother and Dad ... this is the time of year to choose lasting, beautiful gifts for the ones you love. At the Plaza, you'll find a grand selection of exquisite jewelry and watches among our dozen or more fine jewelry shops. Stop by this week to see just how unusual a loving gift can be!



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Tim & Jasper Chapman's shop, **DESIGNER ORIGINALS**, created this 7 Carat blue topaz and diamond mounted in an 18K gold ring. Each piece in their shop is an original design with rare gem stones.

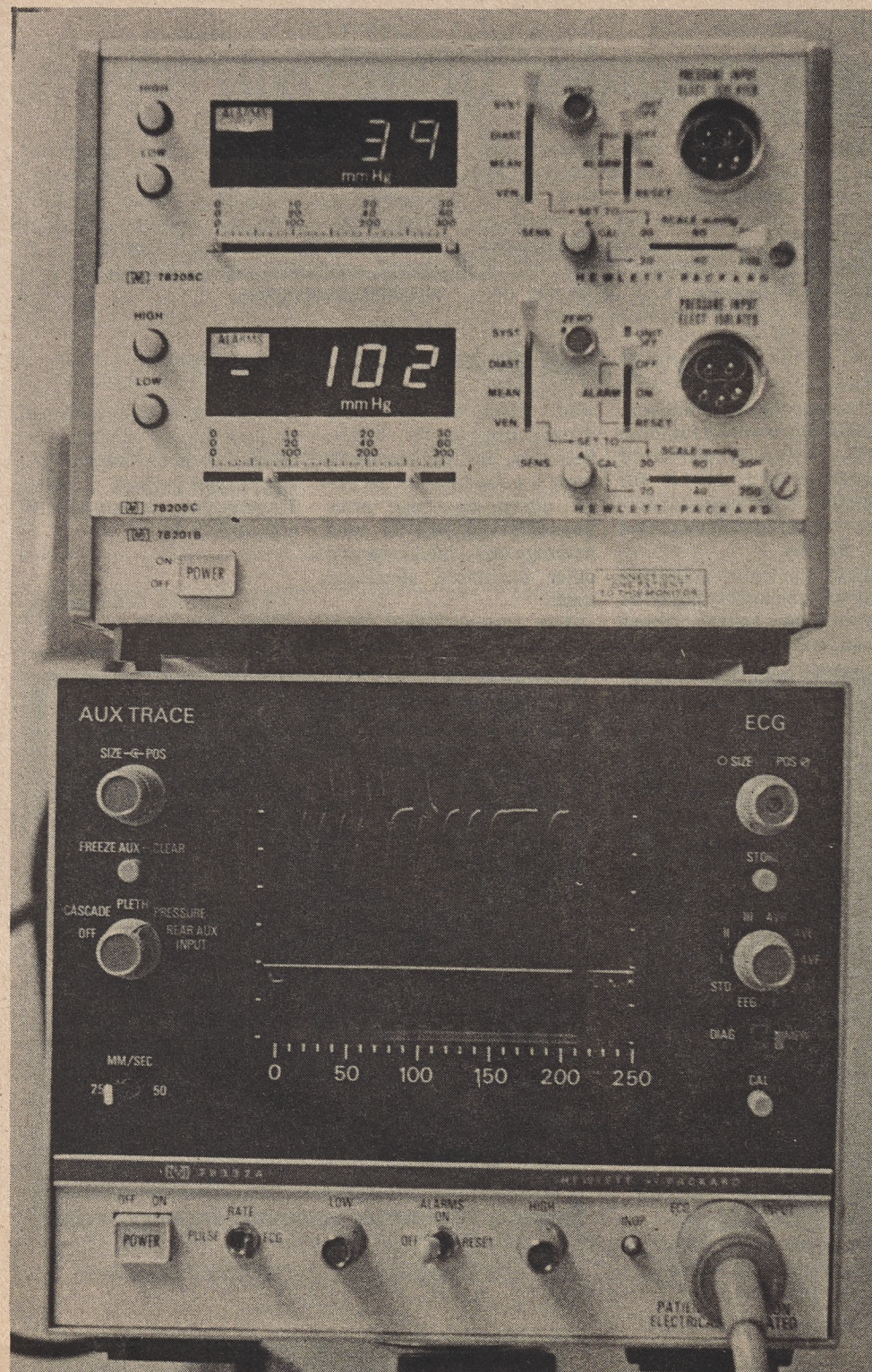


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THERE'S A WORLD OF GIFTS AT CARMEL PLAZA ACROSS FROM THE PARK • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



BEDSIDE MONITORS in the intensive care unit show blood pressure (top) and electrocardio-graph. They are part of the computerized heart monitoring system.

Watches 16 patients simultaneously:

Hospital gets new

Community Hospital has installed a new computerized heart monitoring system in the intensive care unit. The system, described as the latest of its kind, provides constant electronic surveillance of 16 patients simultaneously.

The new monitoring system records and analyzes every heart beat.

At the push of a button, the system instantly calls up on a display screen—or prints out in hard copy—a summary of a patient's heart history for the last nine hours. It shows every variance from what is regarded as the patient's normal heart beat, and it plots a graphic trend of the patient's abnormal heart rhythms.

By constantly recording a patient's heart rhythm and trends, the computerized monitoring system quickly aids doctors in rhythm diagnosis and treatment.

The new system has both an audio alarm device and a three-stage priority visual alarm system. By repeated chimes, the attention of specially-trained nurses is called to the monitor of any patient experiencing rhythm disturbances. If a green light flashes on the patient's monitor, the problem is comparatively minor; if a yellow light flashes, the patient's situation may be serious, and if a red light flashes, the difficulty the patient is experiencing could be lethal.

The computer monitoring system, an adjunct to specialized coronary nursing skills, accurately records the patient's vital signs, such as heart

beat, blood pressure and temperature.

In addition to providing beat-by-beat surveillance, a major advantage of the system is that it frees the nurses from "watching monitors" so they can provide more direct bedside care for the critically ill patient.

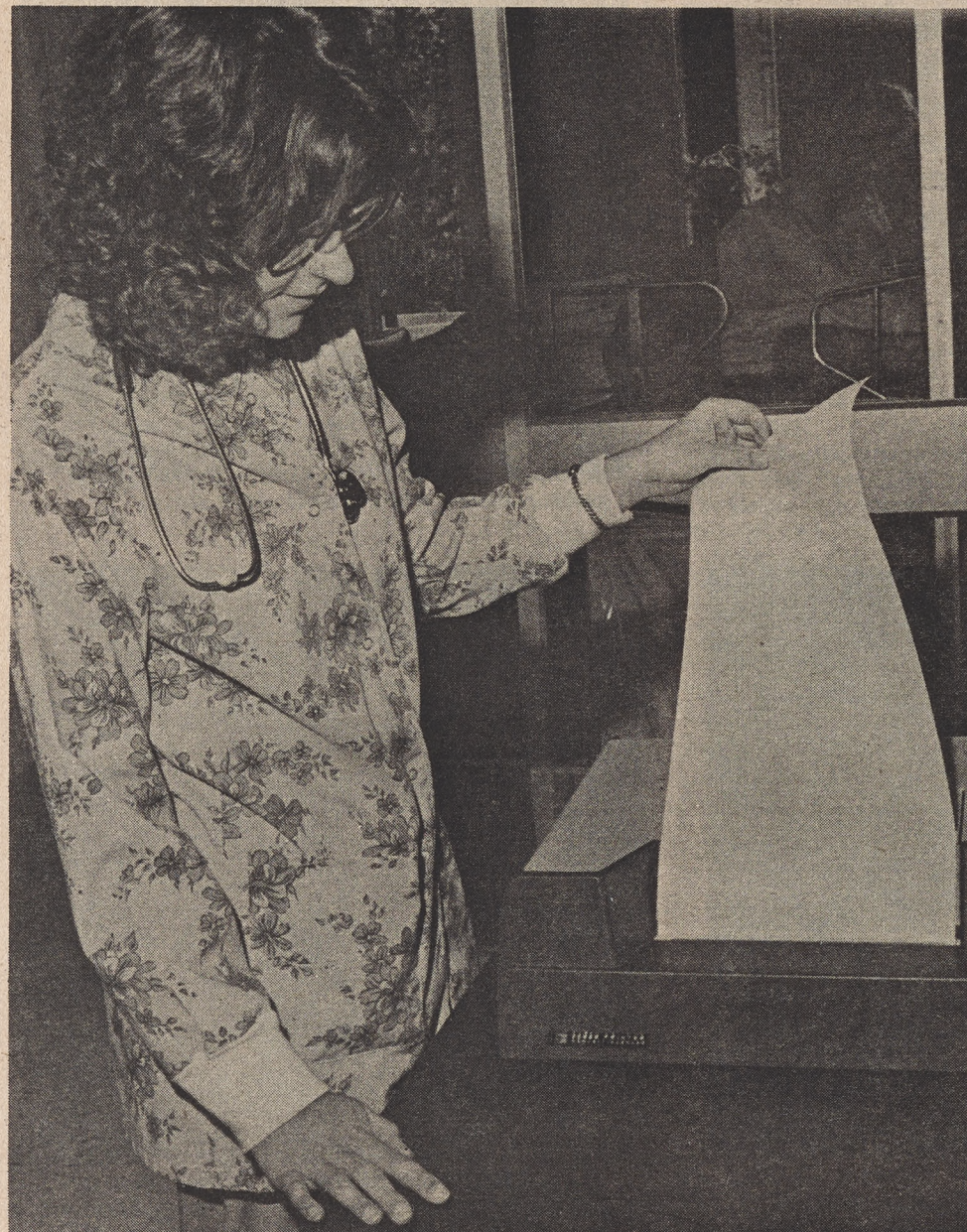
To ensure accuracy, nurses cross check interpretations the computerized system makes. They report a high degree of accuracy with the major deviation being that caused by poor signals due to a patient's normal stirring and occasional dislodgement of electronic leads connected to the patient.

The central station of the unit has four scopes, each of which is capable of monitoring four patients. In addition, there are two display status monitors each with the capability of interpreting the heart rhythm of eight patients.

The system provides a constant readout of a patient's heart rhythm and a constant up-to-the-minute analysis of that rhythm.

Cost of the just-installed console and equipment was \$78,000. The cabling, permitting monitoring of 25 different parameters for 16 patients, was installed in 1977 and the bedside scopes and pressure-monitoring devices were installed last year at a cost of \$60,000.

The system can monitor 10 patients in the intensive care unit/coronary care unit, and six patients on the adjacent intermediate coronary care nursing floor.



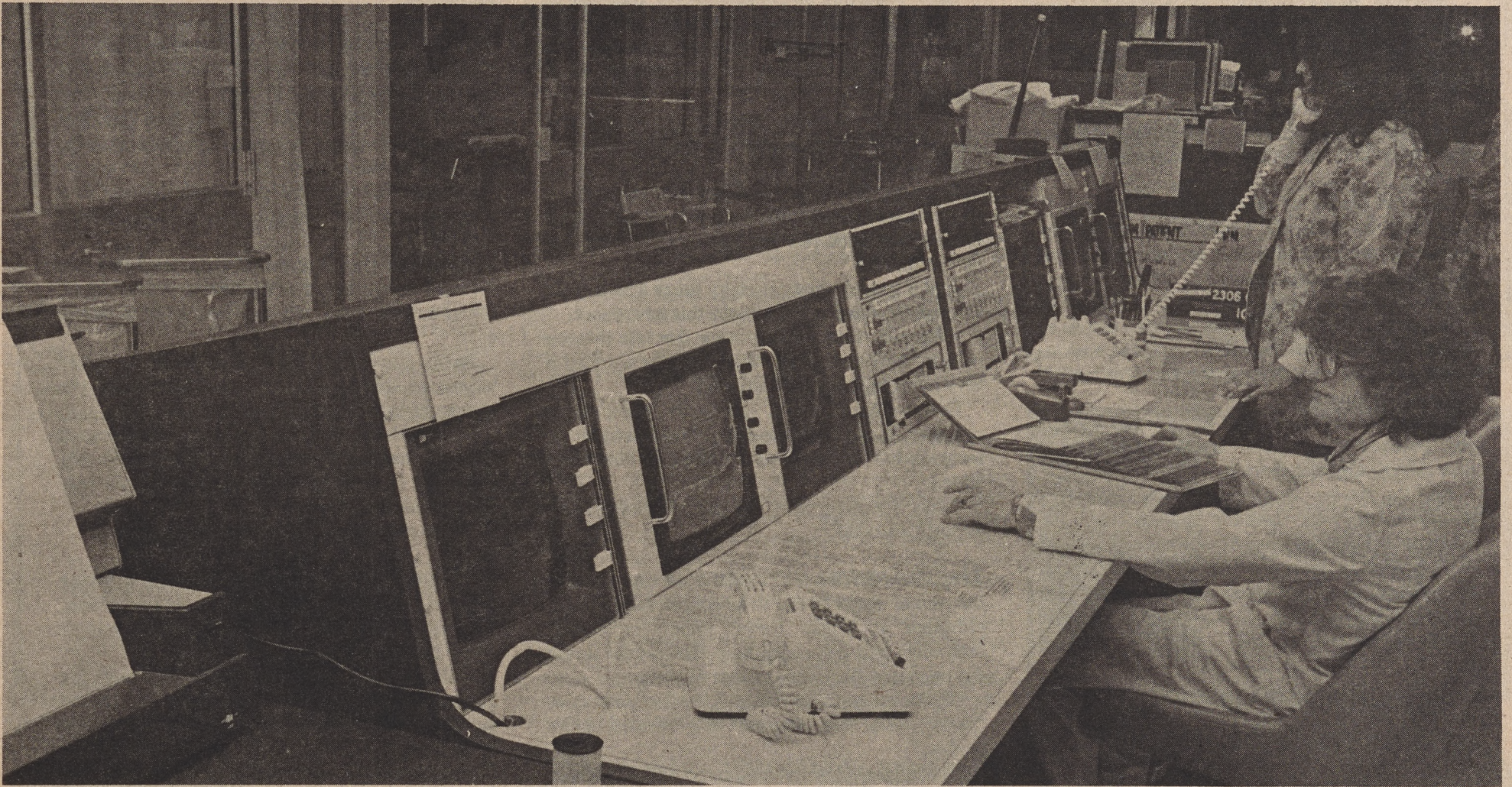
A "HARD COPY" printout of the patient's heart rhythms is produced by the new heart monitoring system. Jean Decker, R.N., receives a printout.



THE NEW COMPUTERIZED heart monitoring system in the intensive care unit at Community Hospital of

the Monterey Peninsula can keep track of the heart rhythms of 16 patients simultaneously.

ts new heart monitoring system

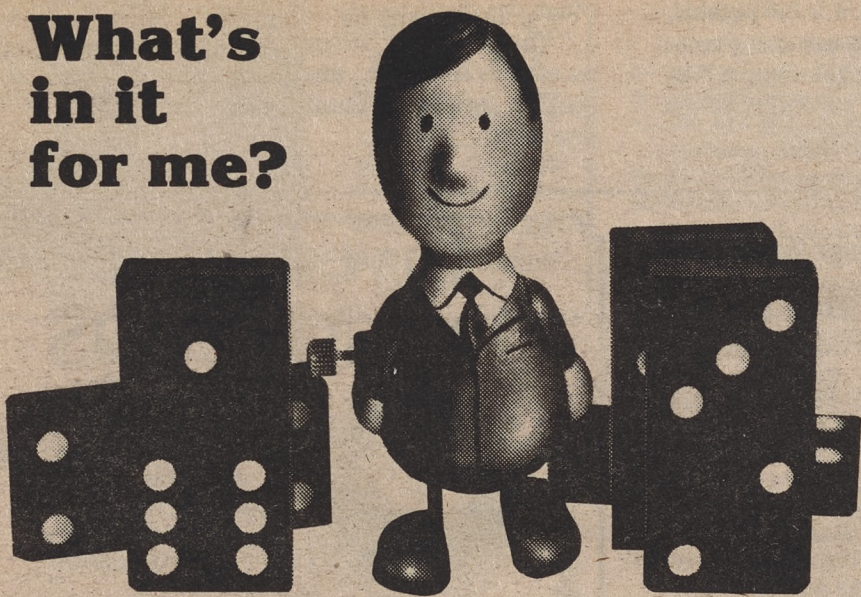


INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
coordinator Mary Wurth, R.N.

(seated), checks monitors of the new
computerized heart monitoring

system at Community Hospital.

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Emile Canning is a spiritual teacher, mystic, healer, lecturer, and educational consultant. He is the Director of the Foundation for Positive Future. Mr. Canning has taught workshops and created healing and educational conferences in Hawaii, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, and California. Founder of Education Unlimited and Harmony Productions in Santa Cruz, he recently organized the Community Consciousness Carnival at Cabrillo College where over 5,000 people participated in workshops, music, and events.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 649-5044

New fixed sewer use rates called 'patently unfair'

By KEN PETERSON

CARMEL BUSINESSMEN want their sewer charges based on actual use of Carmel Sanitary District treatment facilities, and are willing to pay more to assure they are being billed fairly.

About a dozen business representatives met with district staff members last Wednesday to complain about the fixed-rate sewer charges the Carmel district is considering for next year.

Those charges would increase user fees for some businesses two, three or even 13 times over what they now are, according to comments at the meeting.

Yet that system of rates is "patently unfair," according to Barnyard owner John Waldroup, because it does not take into account differences between similar businesses.

The proposed district rate schedule charges all restaurants a fixed annual rate per seat, motels an annual rate per room, laundromats by the washing machine and similar formulae for other commercial enterprises.

Apartment dwellers and homeowners would pay the same \$6 per month charge per household now assessed by the district.

All the charges approximate each customer's actual burden on sanitary district facilities. Charges in the future must be on this basis because it is required by state and federal agencies. Since the district has accepted their money for construction projects, it must abide by the regulations.

WALDROUP AND OTHERS at the meeting suggested the district base commercial customer rates on the amount of water businesses use. That figure would be adjusted up or down to reflect the load each type of business puts on sewage treatment facilities.

(Load refers to the solid and liquid wastes contained in water which must be removed at the district treatment plant before the water can either be discharged into Carmel Bay or, eventually, reclaimed as irrigation water on local golf courses.)

District officials agreed to investigate this type

of billing but said that administration of the system will be more costly than flat rates.

The exact costs will be presented to the Carmel Sanitary District board of directors when it considers the new rate schedule at its June meeting.

Both Waldroup and Maggie Hays, manager of the Carmel Plaza, said the next day they would "absolutely" be willing as businesses to pay something extra to assure the rates are fair to all customers.

"There are so many specialty restaurants and special situations in business in this community," Mrs. Hays said.

Some restaurants serve only one or two meals a day, she told district officials, and should not be charged the same rate per seat as a three-meal-a-day restaurant.

And it is these small specialty shops which make Carmel the town it is, she told this newspaper.

"We took into consideration the fact that we have a lot of little guys, which the City Council is very concerned about," she said.

Laundromats, which primarily serve local residents, could be driven out of business by sharp increases in their sewer service charges, Mrs. Hays added.

"This is exactly what the city has reservations about," she said.

BASING SEWER USER FEES on actual use of the system would be fair to all concerned, she said, although it could mean some commercial customers will pay more than they would under the proposed fixed-rate system of charges.

"If the big guys have to pay," Mrs. Hays said, "he's a big guy because he's making more money."

Waldroup said he has no quarrel with absorbing a share of the increased billing costs for a flow-and-load-based charge because the system will be more equitable.

Dave Berry, a consulting engineer for the district who helped prepare the new rate schedule, said at the meeting last week that it is inequitable.

"I'll be the first to admit this is not going to be fair and equitable to every user in the district," he said. "Within the administrative capability of the district, it's the fairest we can arrive at."

To make the system more equitable, he said, each business would have to have its own water meter, which would be read on some regular basis to determine the charges for each customer. The Carmel district would also have to hire a private billing firm or new district employees to handle the billing.

THE DISTRICT NOW runs its billing through California-American Water Co. at an annual cost of between \$6,000 and \$7,000. If the fixed rates are adopted, the district would collect user fees twice a year through the county property tax rolls, at a cost of about \$500.

District staff will now investigate the cost of a flow-based charge without using Cal-Am billing services.

No one on the district staff questioned that this form of charge would be the fairest way to handle the situation. They did question what it would cost.

Business manager "Bud" Bigelow said monthly billing of this type for every customer in the district could cost \$12,000 or more.

But Waldroup said the district could maintain a flat-rate charge for residential customers and only send bills to businesses two to four times a year rather than monthly.

"It doesn't make sense otherwise," he said.

DISTRICT STAFF members also said metering every individual business could create problems, since many office and shop buildings have a single meter for several tenants.

Waldroup countered that most restaurants are metered and the few which are not could be required to install meters as part of the new system of charges.

Motels already use independent meters, he suggested. Other businesses, which use far less water than these, could have their share of total water flow through a meter estimated by the landlord, who would charge them accordingly.

Mrs. Hays said all these were technical details which the district staff could work out.

"You're in that business," she told them. "If we say it's not right, there should be payment in another way. You should make every effort to save us."

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PADRE SPORTS

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL HIGH varsity baseball team clinched a tie for the Mission Trail Athletic League championship last Friday by shutting out North County High 5-0. Earlier in the week, King City High had ended the Padres' hopes for an undefeated league season by nipping the Padres 4-3.

The Padres, now 10-1 in the MTAL (not including Tuesday's game at Pacific Grove High), will close out their regular season tomorrow afternoon at Palma High and next Tuesday at home against Robert Louis Stevenson School. Both games will begin at 4 p.m.

Last Tuesday in Carmel, King City took advantage of some Padre mental errors and a couple of close calls that went their way to edge Carmel and end the Padres' nine-game MTAL winning streak.

The Padres took an early 1-0 lead in the third inning when Mark Clark led off with a single and stole second. After Paul St. Germain walked, John Lucido bunted into a force to set up Dave Spear's RBI single to center. Neil Vandervort walked to load the bases with only one out, but Glenn Riley got Mike Odello to pop to second and Mike Wecker to line out to short.

King City tied the game in the sixth, when with one out, Trevor Walker singled and moved to second on a walk to Mike Adams. Tim Bernal followed with an RBI double to left-center

to tie the game at 1-all.

Looking for an inning-ending double play, Padre coach Monty Feekes ordered pitcher Pat Kelly to walk Riley and pitch to Mark Banuelos. Banuelos made Feekes look like a genius when he hit a one-hopper to short that turned into a Lucido-to-Clark-to-Wecker double play.

Carmel appeared to win the game in the bottom of the sixth when they scored two runs. Wecker opened with a single, stole second, and scored when Riley's pickoff throw went into centerfield and Danny Escobar let the ball roll through his legs.

Tim Sherman followed with a walk, stole second, and moved to third on Brent Eagling's bunt single. Phil Ross relieved Riley and struck out Clark, but St. Germain laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Sherman. Lucido appeared to beat out a chopper to third that would have scored Eagling, but the base ump called Lucido out and the inning ended.

HOWEVER, THAT CALL was only the beginning of the Padres' troubles as Jody Armer led off the Mustang seventh with a long home run to right centerfield.

Kelly retired pinch-hitter Mark Grim on a grounder to third, and Doug Breschini followed with a bloop to centerfield that the home plate ump—not the base ump—ruled Sherman had not caught. Feekes decided he had seen enough, and he replaced Kelly with Buz Fulton.

Fulton proceeded to walk Tom Bassetti, and after Walker flied to right, Fulton walked Adams and was replaced by Lucido. Lucido, who was making his first appearance in over three weeks and has a history of wildness, walked Bernal to tie the game at 3-3. Ross came up next and he worked the count to 3-2 before Lucido threw a pitch that looked like a strike, but was called a ball.

In the bottom of the seventh, with one out, Vandervort walked and stole second. Ross then hit Odello to put the winning run on first and bring up Wecker, who had two hits already in the game. Wecker smashed a grounder to Breschini at short, who tossed to Banuelos at second for the force on Odello. However, Odello's slide knocked over Banuelos and his throw rolled towards first. Vandervort took off for home and slid carefully under Bernal's tag, but the ump called him out and set off a Mustang victory celebration.

"We made some horrible mental mistakes that cost us the game," Feekes said two days later. "But take nothing away from King City, they fought back against us twice."

Feekes was also referring to the first game between the two teams, a game in which Lucido had to strike out Armer with two out and the bases loaded to save an 8-7 Padre win.

FRIDAY, AGAINST NORTH COUNTY, sophomore Greg Raynes hurled two-hit ball for six innings and the Padres scored five runs in the first four innings in an easy 5-0 victory.

Raynes, now 7-0 for the season, was never in trouble as the Condors could manage only a bloop single in the first and a line single in the sixth before Lucido came on to pitch the final inning. Lucido surrendered a hit and a walk before striking out Ernie Vasquez to clinch a tie for Carmel's second consecutive MTAL title.

Carmel's first run scored with two out in the first on a triple by Wecker and a double by Vandervort. In the second inning, the Padres' second run scored on a double steal between Lucido and Matson with Matson scoring.

The Padres added two more in the third on Clark's sacrifice fly and a throwing error by Vasquez. Carmel's final run came on Wecker's sacrifice fly that scored Lucido, who had singled, gone to second on a balk, and stolen third.

Lucido's stolen base was one of 13 stolen by the Padres in the two games. Feekes appears confident that Carmel will keep on running, hopefully through the Region IV playoffs and up to Stanford for the central Coast Section finals.

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through games of May 4)

	W	L	GBL
CARMEL	10	1	---
King City	7	4	3
Gonzales	6	5	4
Hollister	6	5	4
Pacific Grove	6	5	4
Palma	6	5	4
RLS	2	9	8
North County	1	10	9

THE PADRE GOLF team moved into first place last week by winning two matches at Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Carmel, now 5-1 in the MTAL and 8-2 overall, knocked Hollister High out of the top spot by defeating the Balers 336-352 last Tuesday. Curtis Jones and John Pirotte paced the Padres in the 12 hole match with scores of even par 47 and one-over-par 48, respectively.

Jones continued his consistent play Thursday by firing another 47 in Carmel's 316-356 victory over Palma High. The Padres' other low scores came from Andrew Whittacre (50) and Pirotte (52).

Carmel will resume MTAL play Tuesday when they travel to Spyglass Hill to challenge RLS.

IN TENNIS ACTION, the Padres will close out their regular season tomorrow afternoon at Palma. Last week, Carmel remained undefeated by destroying Pacific Grove and Hollister by identical 6-1 scores.

Adam Sherburne, Erick Collas, Anthony Galang, Frank Collas, and Rico deRouen all won singles matches against P.G. and the doubles team of Jan Doelman and Erik Dormody was also victorious.

Against Hollister, coach Dave Chaney brought up six junior varsity players to replace the six Padre players who left for a weekend tournament in Sacramento.

Galang, Doelman, Bill Brandt and Dormody all won singles matches, while the doubles teams of P.J. Marto and Peter Lloyd, and Tony Rowedder and Andy Laing also chalked up wins.

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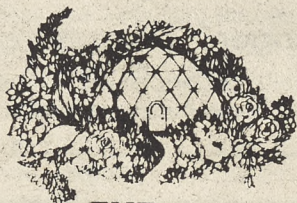
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Blood Bank gets 2-year accreditation

Two-year accreditation has been awarded the Blood Bank of Community Hospital by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Accreditation follows on-site inspection by representatives of AABB. It establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the hospital's blood bank meets or exceeds standards set by AABB.

According to Dr. David T. Borucki, director of the blood bank at the hospital, "The primary goal of the program is to assist blood banks like ours to achieve excellence and thus provide higher quality blood, blood products and service to patients."

"It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or transfusion service to be accredited," Borucki said, "but we sought it because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations."

County announces May schedule of public health clinics

The public health clinic schedule for the month of May has been announced by the Monterey County Health Department.

Services conducted at the Health Department Headquarters, 1281 Broadway, Seaside, include an immunization clinic scheduled Thursdays, May 10, 17, 24, and 31 from 8:15-10:30 a.m. Immunizations are available at no charge to any child 2 months or older for protection against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps, polio and rubella. Diphtheria/tetanus boosters will be given to adults who have not had one within the past 10 years. Tuberculosis skin testing is also available.

Immunizations required for international travel will be given to children and adults for a \$5 inoculation fee.

Confidential venereal disease diagnosis and treatment is offered on Tuesdays, May 15, 22, and 29 from 1-3:45 p.m. and Thursdays, May 10, 17, 24, and 31 from 1-3:45 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

The WIC Supplementary Food Program which provides nutritional assistance and

high protein foods for pregnant women or women with young children is available on Fridays from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. Phone 899-4271 for additional information.

Services available to county residents with an appointment include: pregnancy testing and contraceptive examinations; prenatal care clinics (phone 1-757-1061 for an appointment or information); and Well Baby and Child Health Screening examinations.

Counseling services provided under the auspices of the Community Hospital at the Seaside office are family and child Mental Health services. For an appointment, phone 625-4606.

Other services at the Health Department's Monterey office in the Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, are Mental Health Outpatient Clinics, Methadone Treatment programs, Environmental Health Services, Health Education, Vital Records, County Dog Licenses and Alcoholism Services.

Phone 373-0111 for appointments or information.



Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE VILLAGE LIQUORS, at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on Jan. 23, 1974: John G. Tobias, P.O. Box 171, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Elaine S. Tobias, P.O. Box 171, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business was conducted by an individual.

John G. Tobias
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 10, 1979.

Dates of Publication:
April 19, 26; May 3, 10, 1979
(CVO 456)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5416-04

The following persons are doing business as: MIRAGE, at P.O. Box 471, Carmel Valley CA. Stephen Silver, P.O. Box 471, Carmel Valley CA. Joe Vallaire, P.O. Box 6572, Carmel, CA. Bill Vallaire, 318 Euclid Ave., Monterey, CA. Jamey DeMaria, P.O. Box 1750, Monterey, CA. Joel Gibson, 738 Mermaid, Pacific Grove, CA. Valerie Fritzie, 738 Mermaid, Pacific Grove, CA.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Stephen P. Silver
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 22, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication:
April 19, 26; May 3, 10, 1979
(CVO 455)

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THREE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL students were award winners in the 1979 farm project competition sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank. Among the 42 finalists who represented Future Farmers of America chapters in the Monterey Bay area were, (left to right) Joe Baker, winner of a gold certificate, and Pam Gayman and Tami Russell, who were awarded silver certificates. Students were judged on individual farm projects which they completed for vocational agriculture courses and membership in FFA.

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Music Corner:

'Carmen' not to be missed

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

WHAT DO *CARMEN* and *Die Fledermaus* have in common? Many music lovers here will immediately recall last weekend when Hidden Valley opened its new production of the former and the Monterey County Symphony served up the latter as its season finale. It is also true that the two were premiered within a year of each other, *Fledermaus* in April 1874, and *Carmen* in March 1875. And though the operas have two completely different stories and treatments there is a link through Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Halevy, for this team produced the libretto for *Carmen* and a French vaudeville called *Le Reveillon* on which *Fledermaus* is based.

At that the similarity is ended. *Fledermaus* is a Viennese farce of sweet and bubbly revenge and *Carmen* is a melodrama of passionate love, jealousy and death.

It is arguable that *Carmen* could as appropriately be called *Don Jose* for it is the hapless soldier turned renegade whose personality undergoes the most dramatic metamorphosis. And this argument was only reinforced last Saturday night at Hidden Valley when James Anderson created a Don Jose whose decline from righteous and prissy mama's boy to jealousy-crazed desperado was unflagging and terrifying. And Anderson's achievement was only one of numerous reasons why this *Carmen* is among the very best of Hidden Valley and a production not to be missed.

This is Anderson's first appearance at Hidden Valley and he brings a splendid tenor, powerful and confident, and a shrewd sense of dramatic development and deportment. His Flower Song was eloquent and moving; in his last two confrontations with Carmen he struck fear into gypsy and audience alike. And through it all he remained a convincing and pathetic figure never lapsing into caricature.

PATRICIA SCHUMAN was Carmen. She last appeared at Hidden Valley in *The Magic Flute* and she has decidedly come a long way. She is a most compelling figure on stage, beautiful and vocally gifted. Her Carmen was seductive and haughty, and yet her character underwent little development and remained vaguely aloof. The one scene in which Carmen can make that quantum leap into depth of soul, the card reading, she treated to a perfunctory review instead of a dramatic climax. This commitment to musical values over dramatic held forth and was musically satisfying, but the potential for dramatic development was left largely aside.

Peter Atherton, also a new import, was a strong and winning Escamillo. He was vocally rich though not up to the polished command of Anderson and his character was consistently generous, arrogant and confident. He matched the role with skill and imagination. Jane Olian was a lovely and convincing Micaela though she seemed a little uncomfortable with the role. She stretched into an almost too demure Micaela and then, at turns, expanded vocally into a full big sound that did not quite match either.

Lawrence Venza was Dancairo and Gregory Mercer was Remandado. Both were excellent. Frasquita and Mercedes were sung respectively by Velvali de Ayxa and Suzanne Dobkin and they too were first rate. The relationships between these four were kept clear. The acting and the singing were most complementary.

Reg Huston was Zuniga, Don Jose's boss, and he was outstanding. What he could teach most of his colleagues about acting deserves more notice at Hidden Valley than it gets. But how does one teach talent?

Another strong feature was the stage direction of James Lucas. He had well-made but simple design by Larry French to deal with and he took excellent advantage. Through blocking and obvious wisdom as to *Carmen's* dramatics he skillfully manipulated the characters and the chorus to create different vistas, different spaces and, as one consequence, most effective cameos. His vast experience showed.

David Efron's imposing musical direction also showed. He kept the familiar tunes and cliches fresh and surprising though the outstanding orchestra seemed a little off best form. For this production the orchestra remained behind the backdrop, and the sound, for the first time in memory, was contained and not given to overwhelming the singers. It was no less clear, however. The entr'actes, particularly the flute and harp preceding Act III, were sparkling and immediate.

THE PRODUCTION OVERALL was a great success. The three dancers were adolescent and a little clumsy. The children's chorus easily ran away with the beat at first but there was so much serious dedication and single-mindedness that it was hard not to laugh with delight.

The chorus was very fine though there were times when its 40 members were suddenly all on stage and then suddenly gone. There was something unsettling about its feast or famine presence. The parade scene in the last act was colorful and dynamic. And in Act I, when the bell rang, the cigarette girls all came out with, you guessed it, cigarettes, filling the theater with smoke (but only for a moment).

A puzzling piece of staging was Carmen's attempt to stab Jose at the end of Act III. It does not seem in the gypsy's character to tamper with fate.

There are 11 performances remaining including several matinees; the final performance is June 3.

IF THERE WERE ANY doubts about the wisdom of producing a concert version of *Die Fledermaus* for the Monterey County Symphony's final subscription concert, Maestro Haymo Taeuber quickly put them to rest. The bonbons and champagne were delicious Sunday night at King Hall.

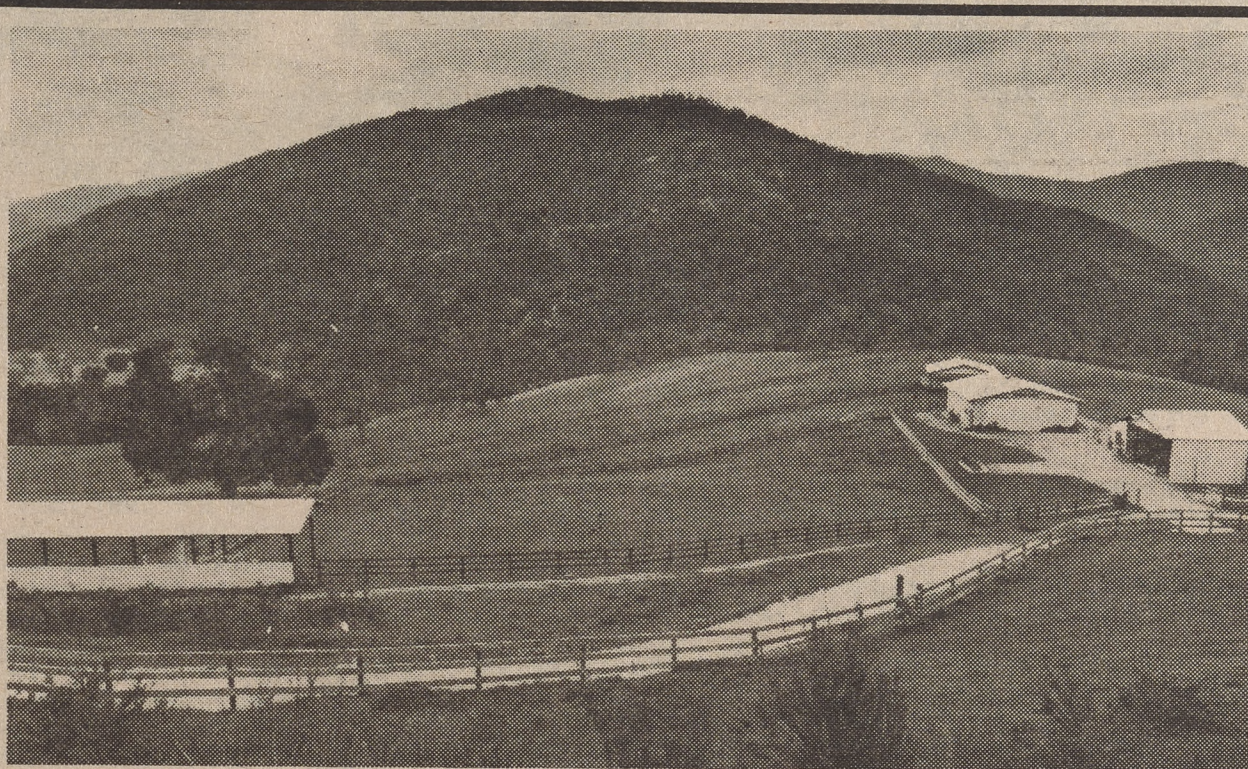
Richard Tyler, director of Sunset Center, offered his own witty narration to set scenes and bridge gaps in a performance that was stripped of fat, leaving only musical delights: arias, ensembles and choruses. The orchestra tended to cover the soloists but that was the fault of the hall and Taeuber did an admirable job at keeping things in balance.

In fact, the event was delightfully successful. Taeuber applied *echt Wien* style and motion and the result was sparkle and lively animation. The solo singers were all good, though there remained some unevenness. Gaelyne Gabora brought a

big, strong-though-dynamic manner to Rosalinda and infused the part with graciousness and subtlety. Stephen Janzan was Eisenstein. He was strong, clear and stylishly comedic, though the higher tessitura sounded a little forced. Daniel Parkerson was also a bit forced in that high tenor danger zone, but spun a convincing Alfred.

Marian Maarsh was the maid Adele. She was strident and wobbly early on but her plea to be allowed to become an actress, in Act III, was well sung and winningly portrayed. William Ramsey was vocally strong and dramatically clever as the humorful but vengeful Dr. Falke. Mitchell Neufeld is making his career as a tenor but did not have to be one for Frank, the prison warden. He was successful in both that baritone role and in the tenor role of Dr. Blind. His is a fine voice and he enjoys a reserve of acting ability.

Linda Purdy sang the mezzo role of Prince Orlovsky. She pulled it off in fine style and demonstrated a solidly dependable and lovely voice.

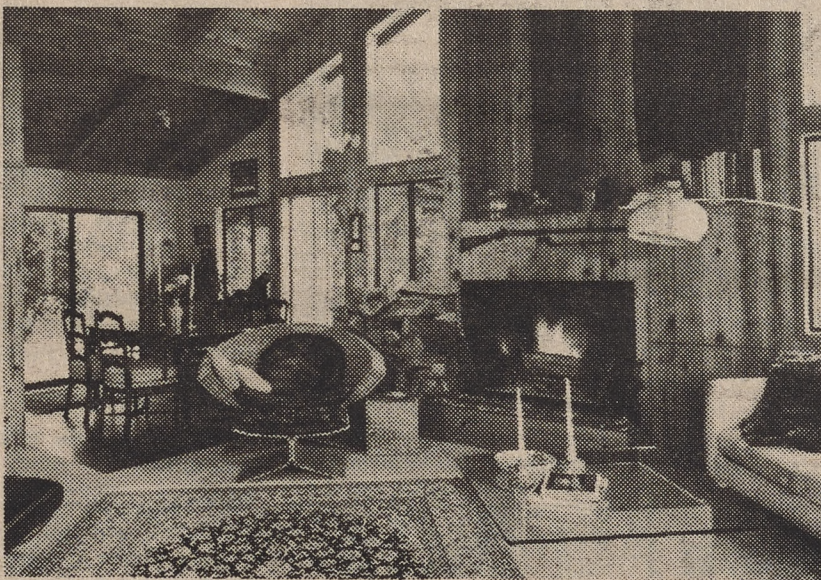


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JAM SESSION: local musicians (from left) Ray Fabrizio, Buddy Jones and Bob Phillips will perform jazz-classical works at a benefit concert for the new Jamesburg School,

Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Village.

Jazz/classics jam session benefits Jamesburg School

Jazz and classical styles will fuse in a performance of the *Claude Bolling Suite* and other original numbers on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. The concert by local musicians will benefit the new Jamesburg School.

The *Claude Bolling Suite*, written in seven movements for classical flute and jazz piano, was composed by six-time *Grand Prix du Disque* winner Claude Bolling. The acclaimed pianist and orchestra leader has studied the harmony and counter-point of the classics yet patterns his music after long-time friend Duke Ellington.

Additional compositions to be performed include a Bach sonata and rhythm sections, arrangements for two flutes and a jazz trio

and two solos by pianist Bob Phillips.

Instrumentalists are Ray Fabrizio, principal flutist with the Monterey County Symphony since 1958; jazz drummer Mel Patterson, who has performed with band leader Harry James and was staff drummer with Walt Disney Studios for five years; Buddy Jones, bass player for Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers and staff musician with CBS for 12 years; and pianist Bob Phillips, a student of classical music on the East Coast who now plays with Jake Stock's band and his own trio at local nightclubs.

Tickets, at \$5, are available at Abinante's Music in Monterey and the Carmel Valley General Store, Carmel Valley Village or at the door the night of the performance.

For additional information, phone 373-8251.

'Philadelphia Story' opens Fri. at Studio

Opening performances of *The Philadelphia Story*, a romantic comedy about the escapades of a spoiled rich girl, will be staged Friday through Sunday, May 11-13, at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served each evening at 7 p.m. with curtains at 8:30 p.m.; both are one hour earlier on Sunday.

A Broadway hit in the

1940s that starred Katharine Hepburn, *Philadelphia Story* is about beautiful Tracy Lord, an inhibited romantic waiting to be awakened. Married to and divorced from C.K. Dexter, she is now engaged to a successful young snob. Her ex-husband appears with a gossip columnist and photographer in the midst of the wedding preparations and plots a series of calamitous events

which lead to a conciliation with Tracy.

Directed by Diane Hall, the local production stars Dierdre Moore as Tracy Lord; C.K. Dexter is portrayed by Charles Murphy; Donna Zucatti is Liz Embrie; and Joe Patrick plays Mike Connor.

For reservations or information, phone 624-1661.

Surfing featured at Brown Bag Cinema

The Moods of Surfing, an award-winning documentary about surfing antics on the big waves, and *The Photographer*, a documentary about local photographer Edward Weston, will be screened Thursday, May 17 as the Brown Bag Cinema program in Leonard Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome to the free program.

Brown baggers are asked to bring lunch and sip complimentary coffee at noon on the terrace or in the Chapman Room during inclement weather. The film begins at 1 p.m.

For additional information, phone 624-3996.

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Holistic healing workshop planned

Holistic healing and self-development will be the subjects of a week-long series of workshops conducted by spiritual leader Emile Canning in Room 4 of Sunset Center, Carmel. A \$7 fee will be charged for each session.

Canning, the director of the Foundation for a Positive Future, has taught workshops and healing and educational conferences throughout the United States. Founder of Education Unlimited and Harmony Productions in Santa Cruz, he recently organized the Community Consciousness Carnival at Cabrillo College where more than 5,000 people participated in workshops and musical events.

Holistic and Spiritual Healing is an introductory workshop which provides a dynamic means of healing

both the individual and planet Earth, according to Canning. Healing methods to be demonstrated include: wheat grass, laying on of hands, visualization, clearing your aura, meditation and massage. The program is scheduled Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Developing Psychic and Spiritual Ability will be the workshop topic Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. The session is designed to help participants explore psychic gifts and expand their abilities.

Developing Leadership for the Planet in the 1980s is the final session planned Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will enable persons to gain a better understanding of their planet and themselves.

For additional information or reservations, phone 649-5044 or 375-8883.

18th annual flower show this weekend in Valley

Poetry of Flowers is the theme of the Carmel Valley Garden Association 18th annual flower show scheduled Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13, at Tularcitos School, Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village. The two-day event will continue from 1-5:30 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge for admission; everyone is welcome.

Visitors may view flower arrangements designed by club members, consult with

professional gardeners about their plant woes and enjoy free refreshments. The Garden Bargain Booth will offer a variety of vegetables, flowers, herbs, unusual plants and succulents to shoppers. Door prizes will also be awarded throughout the weekend.

Ford Road is approximately 10 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Turn left at the Valley Lodge.

For further information, phone 659-4968.

Chamber Music Awards Concert Sunday at Sunset Center

Winners of the eighth annual Chamber Ensemble Competition sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will perform at an awards concert, Sunday, May 13 at Sunset Center, Carmel. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

Ensembles from around the state have been chosen on the basis of tape recordings submitted to a panel of judges. Final auditions for the award will be conducted Saturday, May 12 at 1 p.m. in Sunset Center.

Members of the ensembles must be under the age of 26 and trained under the direction of a coach. A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the first prize winner and \$500 will be given to the runners-up. A third prize, the Fred Schaad award of \$250, may be given if an ensemble qualifies.

Coordinating judge Oleg Kovalenko is a Russian-born violinist, conductor, former

concertmaster of the Berkshire Festival Orchestra and recently resident conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony.

The other judges are Charles Fulkerson, teacher of piano and conductor of the Humboldt Symphony, who recently retired after 36 years at Humboldt State University; Ronald Copes, violinist and assistant professor at UC Santa Barbara; and Russel Howland, clarinetist and first bass player with the Fresno Symphony and instructor emeritus at Fresno State University.

Everyone is welcome to the Saturday auditions at no charge.

Tickets for the awards concert, at \$4.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students, will be available at the door.

For additional information, phone 624-2993.

Hartnell Theatre

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The

Robber Bridegroom



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42nd Carmel Bach Festival program announced

The program and schedule for the 42nd Carmel Bach Festival has been announced for the two-week event, scheduled July 13-29 in Carmel. Maestro Sandor Salgo will return as Music Director and Conductor for his 23rd season; he assumed the position in 1956. The Hungarian-born Salgo is also music director and conductor of the Marin Symphony and the Music at the Vineyards series in Saratoga. He was recently invited to conduct at the International Handel Festival in Halle, Germany next year.

Also returning for the 1979 festival will be Priscilla Salgo, director of the Festival Chorale and Music Assistant and Kenneth Ahrens, director of the Festival Chorus and Festival Coordinator.

Festival highlights are *The Passion According to St. John* by J. S. Bach and *The Magic Flute* by Mozart. Other major works to be performed include the *Bach Cantatas Nos. 8 and 21* and the six *Brandenburg Concertos* and six *Sonatas for Harpsichord and Violin*; the *Concerto for Harpsichord and Violin* by Haydn; *Lucrezia* by Handel; and *Credo* by Vivaldi.

The Festival opens Friday evening, July 13 with the performance of the six *Brandenburg Concertos* by J. S. Bach. (The concert repeats Tuesday, July 17.)

Other concert highlights include:

- *Piano Concerto in C, K. 467* and the *Symphony no. 41 ("Jupiter")*, K. 551 by Mozart, Saturday, July 14 (repeats Friday,

July 20);

- *The Magic Flute* opera by Mozart, sung in English, Sunday, July 15;

- *Concerto for Harpsichord and Violin* by Haydn plus a J. S. Bach cantata and works by Mozart, Monday, July 16;

On Wednesday, July 18, the Founders' Memorial Concert at Carmel Mission Basilica will present the *Credo*, *Concerto for two violins* and *Nisi Domine* by Vivaldi and works by Schutz and Gabrieli. (The concert will be repeated July 25.)

- Bach cantatas and partitas and the *Sonata for two violins* by J. M. Leclair are on the program Thursday, July 19;

- *The Passion According to St. John* will be performed Sunday, July 22 and 29.

The second week's programs repeat the concert offerings of the first week.

The Festival traditionally includes a number of free lectures and symposia as well as morning recitals given by soloists in various locations.

Dr. Raymond Kendall will discuss Mozart's *The Magic Flute* Saturday afternoon, July 14. He will speak on *Bach: The Passion According to St. John* Saturday, July 21 and 28. Dr. William Mahrt will examine *Music of the San Marco Cathedral* Wednesday, July 18 and 25.

Morning recitals (often preferred by Bach Festival cognoscenti who appreciate the intimate quality of the surroundings) will offer *Chamber Music for French Horn and*

Strings Tuesday, July 17; *French music for the harpsichord* Thursday, July 19; *Instrumental and Vocal Chamber Music*, Friday, July 20; *Sonatas for Harpsichord and Violin* by J. S. Bach, Saturday, July 21 and Wednesday, July 25, plus other programs. Two organ recitals are also scheduled Thursday, July 19 and 26.

An impressive list of guest soloists includes:

Kaaren Herr-Erickson, Ellen Kerrigan, Rebecca Taylor, Mary-Esther Nicola and Diane Thomas, sopranos; Linn Maxwell, mezzo-soprano; Barry McCauley, James Sterrett-Bryant, Michael Sells and Gregory Wait, tenors; Douglas Lawrence and William Ramsey, baritones; Philip Booth and Robert

Lopez, bass.

Instrumental soloists are: Gustav Schmah, Rosemary Waller and Mark Volkert; violin; Alan de Veritch and Thomas Hall, viola; Douglas Ischar, cello; William Doppmann, piano; Hans Pischner, Bruce Lamott, Madeline Ingram, harpsichord; Kenneth Ahrens and Thomas Harmon, organ; Donald Peck and Janet Ferguson, flute; Raymond Duste, oboe; Susan Willoughby, bassoon; Arthur Krehbiel, French horn; Edward Haug and Charles Duval, trumpet; Wilbur Sudmeier, trombone.

For ticket order forms or additional information, write the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel, Calif. 93921 or phone 408-624-1521.

Roaring lions, daredevils, clowns featured at Circus Vargas shows

Circus Vargas, the largest big top traveling circus in the world, will bring the excitement of daredevil aerial feats, roaring lions and the antics of clowns to the Monterey Peninsula Friday through Monday, May 11-14 at the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

The three-ring showcase will present 150 performers and 100 animals in more than 20 acts under a big top that spans three acres and peaks at a height of 48 feet.

Headlining the production will be lion tamer Harry Thomas who thrills audiences with his 15 unpredictable Royal Bengal tigers and the grace and elegance of liberty and dressage horses under the rein of the Herriott Family, who fill three rings with their Andalusians, Arabians and Appaloosas.

Additional acts will include the daring trapeze stunts of the Flying Padillas; two high wire acts, the Abulet Brothers and the Vasheck Duo, who will take a high wire

motorcycle ride; the Arabian tumbling of the Tangeir Troupe; and Alfonso and Lydia Burkett, who perform suspended from a mirrored ball from the peak of the circus tent.

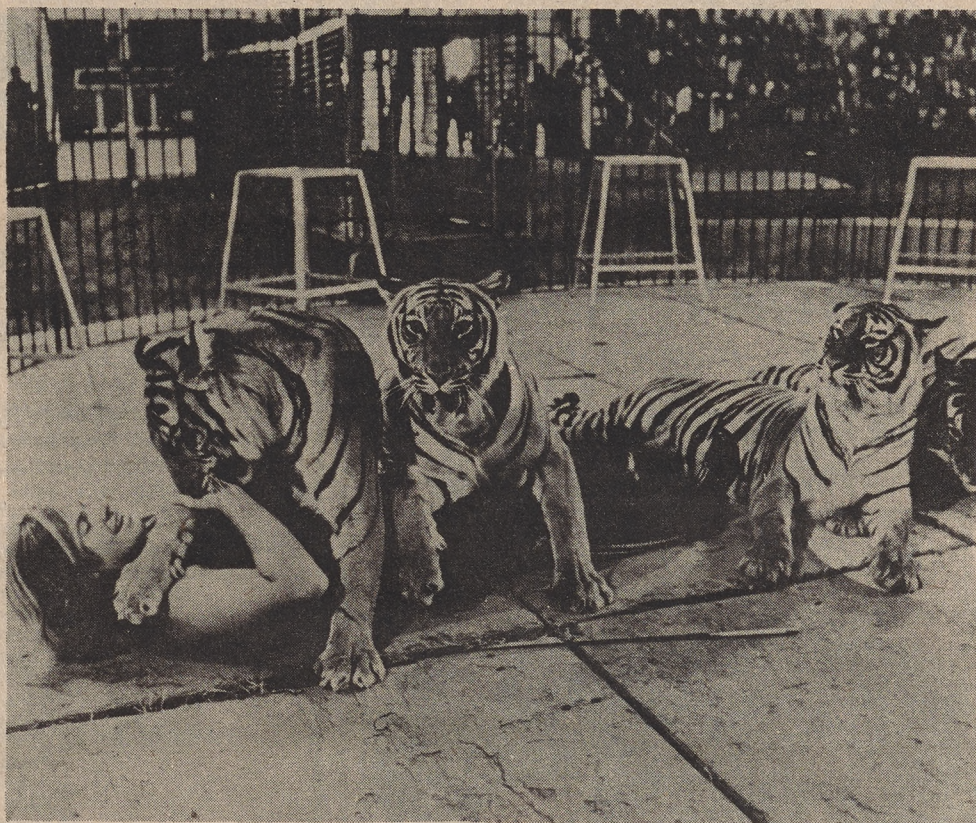
Crowd-pleasing pranks of the Circus Vargas clowns will also entertain audiences throughout the show.

Ticket prices for children 11 and under are \$3 and \$5.75 for adults. For preferred section seating add \$1.25 for each ticket and \$2.50 per ticket for box seats.

Show times are Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 12:30, 4 and 7 p.m.; and at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Tickets may be purchased at Ticketron in Roos Atkins, Del Monte Shopping Center, or at the gate at showtime.

For additional information, phone 372-3202.



NICE KITTY: 15 Royal Bengal tigers will entertain audiences under the big top tent of Circus Vargas, Friday through Monday, May 11-14 at Del Monte Center, Monterey. The

traveling tent show includes clowns, aerial acts and all the tradition of the three-ring circus.

High school auditions planned for Hidden Valley training

Hidden Valley Music Seminars will hold auditions for high-school age vocalists and instrumentalists who are interested in participating in an intensive five-week music program this summer. The auditions for local area musicians are scheduled at the Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley on Saturday May 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge to audition, but interested persons are asked to phone to reserve a time.

For almost 20 years, Hidden Valley Music Seminars has offered training and performing opportunities for singers and instrumentalists. Each summer, Hidden Valley selects 50-60 young performers to participate in five-week intensive programs of study and performance under some of the country's finest music educators. Separate programs are held for vocalists and instrumentalists.

The choral program, June 19-July 20, is designed to provide talented young vocalists the opportunity to study choral literature, music theory and musicianship, with special emphasis on sight reading and vocal development. Approximately 40 high school age vocalists will be accepted for this summer's seminar. The program includes 8-10 hours study and rehearsal daily, six days a week. Several major concerts are

scheduled, and the 1979 group has already been invited to perform at the Bear Valley Music Festival in July.

The Orchestra Seminar, July 31-Sept. 1, will accept approximately 55 instrumentalists. Instrumental students also study and rehearse 8-10 hours daily, six days a week. The summer concert series, which has become a major musical event on the Monterey Peninsula, traditionally consists of weekly Sunday evening concerts at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Hidden Valley alumni have continued their musical education at virtually all major musical institutions including Juilliard, Eastman, Curtis, UCLA, USC and the San Francisco Conservatory.

Auditions are required for all interested students and each must be nominated by his or her music instructor. Applicants should be prepared to perform two selections from the standard repertoire for their voice part or instrument. Vocalists should bring their own accompanist; a piano will be available. Students will be asked to demonstrate their sightreading ability, and to participate in a short interview. Applicants' parents are welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 659-3115.

Poetry Shell names winners

Winners of the spring contest in *Poetry Shell*, the magazine of verse for the Monterey Peninsula, have been announced by the editorial board. The magazine is for sale at Penin-bookstores.

Winners for serious adult

verse are: first prize, Reid Woodward, Carmel Valley; second, Eleanor Atkinson, Carmel; third, Henry M. Littlefield, Monterey.

Awarded prizes for juvenile verse were: first place, Tanna Franke, Carmel Valley; second, Patricia Hicks, Seaside; third, Chris Henry, Carmel.

The teenage verse winners were all from Robert Louis Stevenson School and residents of Pebble Beach:

first prize, Steve Hales; second, Ann Calhoun; third, Chris Lord.

Prizes for pet category: first prize, Hascal Stewart, Carmel; second, Jacqueline A. Ward, Monterey; third, Audrey E. Lee, Pacific Grove.

Light verse winners: first prize, Julie Houy, Pacific Grove; second, Alice Williams, Monterey; third, Juanita Marihart, Pebble Beach.

"Arms and the Man"

(The Chocolate Soldier)

by George Bernard Shaw

8:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
thru May 20

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Mountain View &
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\$4.50-\$2.50 Fri. & Sat.
\$4.00-\$2.00 Sun.

A Staff Players Benefit For
Children's Experimental Theatre

Bloodmobile to visit

Community Chapel today

The American Red Cross says they can't get blood from a stone so they ask you to give some of yours to help your fellow citizens back to good health.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Thursday, May 10, between 3 and 6:30 p.m.

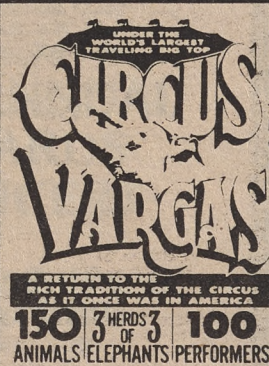
The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsor of the visit and will provide transportation if needed. Phone 624-6921.

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Monterey, Ca.

FRIDAY, May 11 8:00 PM
SATURDAY, May 12 12:30, 4:00, 8:00 PM
SUNDAY, May 13 12:30, 4:00, 7:00 PM
MONDAY, May 14 4:30, 8:00 PM

If child appears older than 11, legal written proof will be required. Groups - one adult for every 5 children.

FREE
\$3.00 VALUE
GENERAL
ADMISSION
TICKET

May Not Be Sold—Property of Circus Vargas

Del Monte Kennel Club presents annual show Sun.

A return to the elegance of yesteryear is promised when the Del Monte Kennel Club presents its 54th annual dog show on the lawn at The Lodge, Pebble Beach on Sunday, May 13. The event is dedicated to the memory of Samuel F.B. Morse, who founded the Del Monte Kennel Club and was instrumental in organizing its first dog show.

From its inception until 11 years ago, the show had a limited entry of 500 dogs, restricted to those who had won a blue ribbon at an American Kennel Club-recognized dog show. Staged on the lush green lawn between the lodge and the blue waters of Carmel Bay, the show earned the title "the most beautiful dog show in the world."

But as entries continued to grow it became necessary to relocate the event to Collins Polo Field where, in recent years, more than 2,000 purebreds have represented nearly every recognized breed. This year, show chairman and all-breed judge Derek Rayne of Carmel led a move to return the show to

its smaller size and former location.

An additional prerequisite has been added this year: dogs must have won at least one major—an award of three or more championship points—to be eligible. Thus, classes will be limited to Open and Best of Breed competition; there will be no puppy, novice or other classes.

There will be obedience competition, however, with a special exhibit by Ch. OTCh. Sunstreak of Culywood, a golden retriever who is No. 1 in the country in all-breed obedience competition. The dog will be put through his paces by his owner/handler, Suzi Bluford of Carmel Valley.

Best-in-Show honors will be awarded by Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV of Woodbine, Maryland.

Admission is \$4. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Show hours are 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at all gates to Del Monte Forest and at the dog show itself.



A SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE beauty earned the Del Monte Kennel Club the title of "the most beautiful dog show in the world" when it was staged on the lawn overlooking Carmel Bay at The Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The show will return to its blue ribbon format and magnificent location Sunday, May 13 when the 54th annual event is dedicated to the memory of its founder, Samuel F.B. Morse.

Chews Ridge free firewood area is open

The Chews Ridge Free Use Firewood Area of Los Padres National Forest is currently open for firewood cutting for personal use, according to Monterey District Ranger, Robert E. Breazeale.

The Chews Ridge free use area located on Chews Ridge, immediately south of China Camp approximately 8 miles south of Jamesburg on the

county road to the Tassajara Zen Center. Only standing dead and down dead material may be removed from within the signed area. Cutting is allowed only within the designated area.

"The area will remain open until June 1, 1979, unless otherwise closed because of fire danger," Breazeale stated. The Nacimie-

nto/Coast free use area, also in the Monterey Ranger District, will also remain open until June 1.

Persons who need information, regulations and maps for the free use areas should contact the U.S. Forest Service office, 406 S. Mildred, King City or phone 385-5434.

Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show

SUNDAY, MAY 13

10-6 Admission \$4.00

The Lodge At Pebble Beach

Half proceeds to Monterey County SPCA

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JUDGING PROGRAM

There are 320 Dogs entered in this show with 324 Entries.

Chief Ring Steward: Mrs. Art Carpenter

RING 1

Judge: Mr. Tom Stevenson Total 108
4070 Sonriente Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93110

Steward: Mrs. Kay Trasher

- 10:00 AM 8 Boxers 1-4-3
- 7 Bulldogs 0-3-4
- 2 French Bulldogs 0-0-2
- 2 Chow Chows 0-0-2
- 1 Keeshonden 0-0-1
- 5 Norwegian Elkhounds 1-1-3
- 1 Bouvier des Flandres 0-0-1
- 9 Siberian Huskies 1-1-7
- 1 Akita 1-0-0
- 2 Alaskan Malamutes 0-0-2
- 2 Great Pyrenees 0-1-1
- 12 Samoyeds 2-1-9

12:00 Noon Lunch

- 1:00 PM 2 Belgian Sheepdogs 0-0-2
- 5 Bearded Collies 0-1-4
- 3 Great Danes 0-1-2
- 6 Doberman Pinschers 0-1-5
- 9 Rottweilers 2-1-6
- 2 Black and Tan Coonhounds 0-0-2
- 6 Basenjis 1-2-3
- 3 Longhaired Dachshunds 1-0-2
- 4 Smooth Dachshunds 0-0-4
- 1 Wirehaired Dachshund 0-0-1
- 1 Japanese Chin 0-0-1
- 1 Maltese 0-0-1
- 1 Miniature Pinscher 0-0-1
- 6 Bichon Frise 0-0-6
- 4 Lhasa Apsos 0-1-3
- 2 Tibetan Terriers 0-0-2

RING 2

Judge: Mr. David Roche Total 101
Fermoy House, 241 Melbourne St., North Adelaide
South Australia

Steward: Mrs. Susan Green

- 10:30 AM 8 Boston Terriers 2-0-6
- 3 Pugs 0-0-3
- 8 Pekingese 2-2-4
- 4 Schipperkes 0-1-3
- 2 Yorkshire Terriers 0-1-1
- 3 Silky Terriers 0-1-2
- 3 Toy Poodles 0-0-3
- 1 Pomeranian 0-0-1
- 3 Italian Greyhounds 0-0-3
- 2 Australian Terriers 1-0-1
- 1 Shetland Sheepdog 0-0-1

12:00 Noon Lunch

- 1:00 PM 3 English Cocker Spaniels 0-0-3
- 3 English Springer Spaniels 0-0-3
- 4 Cardigan Welsh Corgis 0-1-3
- 2 Pembroke Welsh Corgis 0-0-2

- 4 Thirteen Inch Beagles 1-0-3
- 2 Fifteen Inch Beagles 0-1-1
- 3 Whippets 0-0-3
- 4 Borzois 0-1-3
- 1 Rhodesian Ridgeback 0-0-1
- 2 Greyhounds 0-0-2
- 3 Scottish Deerhounds 0-0-3
- 5 Afghan Hounds 1-1-3
- 7 Irish Wolfhound 0-1-6
- 7 Salukis 0-2-5
- 3:00 PM 1 Harrier 0-0-1
- 1 Dalmatian 0-0-1
- 2 Mastiffs 0-0-2
- 3 Newfoundlands 0-1-2
- 3 Old English Sheepdogs 0-0-3
- 3 Kerry Blue Terriers 1-0-2

RING 3

Judge: Mrs. Tom Stevenson Total 58
4070 Sonriente Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93110

Steward: Mrs. Polly Fleming

- 11:00 AM 2 Miniature Poodles 0-1-1
- 2 Standard Poodles 1-0-1
- 1 Shih Tzu 0-0-1
- 3 Papillons 0-0-3
- 2 Airedale Terriers 0-0-2
- 1 Bedlington Terrier 0-0-1
- 1 Standard Manchester Terrier 0-0-1
- 3 Miniature Schnauzers 1-0-2
- 4 Scottish Terriers 0-2-2
- 4 Skye Terriers 0-0-4
- 1 Welsh Terrier 0-0-1
- 1 West Highland White Terrier 0-0-1

12:00 Noon Lunch

- 1:00 PM 2 Pointers 0-0-2
- 4 German Shorthaired Pointers 0-1-3
- 4 German Wirehaired Pointers 0-0-4
- 8 Golden Retrievers 1-4-3
- 1 English Setter 0-1-0
- 1 Gordon Setter 0-1-0
- 2 Irish Setters 0-2-0
- 1 Black Cocker Spaniel 1-0-0
- 3 Ascob Cocker Spaniels 1-0-2
- 4 Parti Color Cocker Spaniels 2-1-1
- 2 Vizslas 0-0-2
- 1 Weimaraner 0-0-1

Judge: Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV Total 29
Union Chapel Road, Woodbine, MD 21797

Steward: Mr. Merlin Green

- 2:20 PM 1 Chesapeake Bay Retriever 0-0-1
- 1 Brittany Spaniel 0-0-1
- 1 Welsh Springer Spaniel 0-0-1
- 1 Berners Mt. Dog 0-0-1
- 2 Bulmastiffs 0-0-2
- 1 Rough Collie 1-0-0
- 1 Giant Schnauzer 0-0-1
- 2 Pulik 0-0-2
- 2 St. Bernards 1-0-1
- 3 Standard Schnauzers 0-1-2
- 2 Am. Staffordshire Terriers 0-0-2
- 3 White Bull Terriers 0-1-2
- 1 Colored Bull Terriers 0-0-1
- 2 Dandie Dinmont Terriers 0-1-1
- 3 Soft Coated Wheaten Terriers 0-1-2
- 3 Smooth Fox Terriers 2-0-1

OBEDIENCE CLASSES

RING 4

Judge: Mr. George C. Ellison Total 35
11310 S. E. Market Street, Portland, OR 94116

Stewards: Mr. David Bluford, Mrs. Susan Bluford
Mr. Charles Lovett, Mrs. Arlene Lovett

- 10:00 AM 6 Utility Class
- 11:00 AM 11 Open Class B
- 1:30 PM 7 Open Class A
- 2:30 PM 7 Novice Class B
- 3:30 PM 4 Novice Class A

There will be a lunch break at the Judge's discretion.

'Kitchen Sink' rummage sale scheduled Sat. at All Saints

"Even the Kitchen Sink: A Rummage Sale of Distinction" is scheduled Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at All Saints' Church Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. The best items will be sold in a silent auction open to bidders from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The annual event is sponsored by the All Saints' Episcopal Churchwomen.

In the treasures and collectibles departments will be "finds" including Heisey glassware, Bavarian and Czechoslovakian porcelain, antique waffle irons and Oriental silk embroideries.

A Danny Garcia picture has been donated, in addition to two 19th century oils and an old French etching. A set

of bamboo furniture and china which bears the marks of Haviland, Limoges, Wedgwood and Staffordshire will be offered for sale.

Luncheon will be served by the All Saints' Day School Organization under the direction of Mrs. Steven Henderson of Carmel. A snack bar, manned by the Youth Group, will be open throughout the

day and free babysitting will be provided for shoppers in the church nursery.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Robert Priestley and Mrs. Sam Marinkovich of Carmel.

Proceeds will benefit the parish and community activities of All Saints' Church and All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley.

'A Funny Thing Happened' staged in Pebble Beach

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, the uproarious slapstick musical, will be staged in the Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium, Pebble Beach,

Thursday through Saturday, May 10-12 at 8:30 p.m.

Set in Roman times, the story is about a sly, eager-to-be-free slave who concocts a series of events to ensure his freedom.

Students of the RLS drama department, under the direction of Hamish Tyler, the school chorus and band conducted by Robert Klevin and dancers directed by Suzanne Scoville produced the show.

The play stars Kim Taylor, Kathy Erskine, Susie Heger, Cheryl Sailor, Michele Ramsey, Holly Hofer, Ken Moller and Celia Bernhardt.

Admission, at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will help defray production costs. For additional information, phone 624-1257.

Benefit garage and bake sale in Pacific Grove

Friends of Urban Nature will sponsor a benefit garage and bake sale, Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Co-op market parking lot, David and Lighthouse avenues, Pacific Grove.

Proceeds will be used to plant trees and shrubs. A greenhouse, a native plant nursery and community gardens are among the long-range plans the group hopes to create in urban settings.

outlook on theatre/events



BALKAN DANCERS will entertain Friday, May 11, when the Defense Language Institute will open its doors for Language Day Open House. They are one of several groups of students, faculty and members of the civilian community who will present ethnic cultural entertainment. Visitors will be welcome at no charge to the campus on the

Presidio of Monterey between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The program is planned to give the public a basic knowledge of the language training facilities and methods used at the military school, and to introduce the many cultures represented by the 500-member, foreign-body faculty. For additional information, phone 242-8454.

R.L.S. radio station broadcasts alcohol series

A series of taped programs on alcoholism, drug abuse and mental health will be aired on KSPB, 91.5 FM, the student-run radio station at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

The 15-minute programs, which may be heard at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through June 7, will attempt to answer such questions as: Where can an alcoholic receive help? What is the answer to drug abuse? How can children's mental health be handled?

Each of the subjects will be

discussed by an authority in the field, most of whom are members of the HEW Department's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. Moderator for the series is Tom Bowers of the National Institute for

Mental Health.

For more information, phone Hamish Tyler at RLS, 624-1257, or write the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, P.O. Box 1974, Rockville, Md.



AL PARKER (left), one of America's best-known illustrators, is congratulated by **HARRY X. FORD**, president of the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland after the College had conferred on Parker the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts at its April 28 commencement ceremonies. The honoree sports the distinctive "Rembrandt cap" recently adopted by the college as headgear for its graduating students and its honored guests.

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OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**



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**THE ANNUAL
AWARDS
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SUNSET CENTER AUDITORIUM

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Students and Enlisted \$2.50

Balcony Seats Only

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For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT in Monte Vista area of Monterey. Very quiet street. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Unfurnished. Available June 6. Attached to private residence. No lease. Prefer single working person. \$290/month including utilities. 646-8635.

SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath Cape Cod home south of Ocean Avenue, near village and beach. Fireplace, tiled baths, good heat; immaculate and well-built. No pets nor children, please. Lease: \$600/month. Call Ruth Pardoll, agent: 624-1593 days, 624-1022 nights.

CARMEL BEACHFRONT beautifully furnished home. Four bedrooms, four baths. Separate guest house. Hot tub, gardener. \$2,000/month Lease. 625-2093.

Business Opportunities

ANTIQUE BUSINESS for sale on Cannery Row—the old Wing Chong Market building made famous by Steinbeck novels. Master lease and inventory included in this sale forced by illness. Total price \$97,500. Call John Harvey, agent, for further details. Herma S. Curtis Real Estate, 649-0978.

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. Florist shop in Carmel for sale. \$90,000. Carmel Bay Realtors. P.O. Box 7167, Carmel. 624-1162.

MARRIAGE CHANGING our careers! Carmel's boutique for locals (you guess) now on the market. 15-year lease; excellent landlord, dynamite location and beautiful customers. Principals only—624-2343

ANTIQUE BUSINESS for sale on Cannery Row—the old Wing Chong Market building made famous by Steinbeck novels. Master lease and inventory included in this sale forced by illness. Total price \$97,500. Call John Harvey, agent, for further details. Herma S. Curtis Real Estate, 649-0978.

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625-2654 659-2729
RESTAURANT in Carmel area's newest shopping complex. Exceptional decor and equipment with 15-year lease. Seats 85. Gross \$30,000 monthly. Zoned for cocktails and entertainment with unlimited parking. Asking \$250,000 with excellent terms.
CARMEL FINE JEWELRY STORE. Prestige operation, beautiful fixtures. Long Lease. Excellent location. Price \$79,500 with terms.

For Rent

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units/apartments. \$40-95 weekly, \$175-395 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

UNFURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 403-659-3141.

CARMEL CHARM with modern comfort: Three bedrooms, two baths. "Treehouse" master suite. Near beach. Unfurnished \$750. Available May 15. Security deposit, references required. 625-0463, or midweek (415) 567-3237.

ENGLISH COTTAGE modernized, three bedrooms, two baths, in Cotswolds. Available July-October \$125/week. 415-771-9876 or Tetbury, Glos., (0666)52922 or 53313.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15, Carmel, Furnished home in sunny Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, garage, secluded patios. \$600/month with utilities. No pets. 624-3432.

HACIENDA CARMEL furnished two-bedroom unit. Subject to occupancy approval and minimum age requirement of 54 1/2 years. \$575/month. 624-8261, ext. 534.

AVAILABLE SIX months, furnished, three-bedroom house, Carmel Woods, \$600. Monthly summer rentals. Village Realty.

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern conveniences; sun-drenched protected patio; 1/2 block south of Ocean between Vitlago and Beach. All amenities. Gardener. No Pets. Rent by month \$1,200. June 3-August 31. \$3,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

BACHELOR'S DECORATOR town house: fireplace, deck, view, furnished. Pacific Grove. \$410-month. 415-854-5497.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

SECLUDED THREE-BEDROOM two-bath house May 1st to September 15th. Kids, pets OK. \$700/month. 624-1010.

CARMEL KNOLLS room, no kitchen. \$150/month. References. 624-9070.

UNFURNISHED, three-bedroom house, Carmel woods. Lovely garden, professionally maintained by owner. \$600.
FURNISHED, two-bedroom house near town, \$400.
MONTHLY SUMMER RENTALS. \$400-\$2500.
Village Realty

For Rent

COMSTOCK HOUSE, Carmel. 7th & Carmello. Furnished or unfurnished. Three bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1st. Possible vacation rental. (415) 421-0240 days. (415) 254-8676 nights and weekends. Home open Saturday, May 12th 1-5 p.m.

SMALL GUESTHOUSE available June 1st. \$185/month plus utilities. George Conn Realtors 624-1266.

- CARMEL POINT CHARMER.** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hugh Comstock's finest. Cathedral ceiling, living room. Two Carmel Stone fireplaces. \$750/month. No pets.
- CARMEL POST ADOBE.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and guest house. 1/2 acre. Pet OK. \$1,000/month. Great for group.
- CARMEL VALLEY.** 4 bedrooms, 3-car garage. Swimming pool, near golf & tennis. \$1500/month. Call Vince Bramlet Ocean Valley Realty 625-1343

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, deluxe furnishings, TV, stereo, beach. \$135 week. (Low daily rates.) 408-372-5530.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

PEBBLE BEACH, a very special hideaway completely furnished, \$500 week, \$2,000 month. Two bedrooms, two baths, and study. Optional VW Rabbit at \$10 a day. Call Tom Leaver, Jay Hopkins & Assoc. 625-1233 or 649-6069.

SUMMER RENTAL available June 10. Pebble Beach. 2 bedrooms, ocean view, \$850/month utilities included. 624-2553.

Rental Sharing

CARMEL POINT HOME. Responsible female will share home with same. Private bedroom, bath, near beach. Garden, \$250/month. First, last and 1/2 utilities. 624-1946.

ORIENTAL, antique lantern end table with 12-inch round beveled glass top and lighted base. Appraised at \$550. For sale at \$250. Must sell, need the space. 625-3034.

CARMEL POINT HOME. Responsible female will share home with same. Private bedroom, bath, near beach. Garden, \$250/month. First, last and 1/2 utilities. 624-1946.

EMERGENCY?
DIAL 911

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY (Cachagua). Ideal year-round climate. Unbelievably lovely mountain setting. Impressive, palatial complex of main house, guest house, and garage, all in French Provincial style. Secluded retreat on 10 wooded acres designed for elegant privacy. Approaching completion. Owners must regrettably alter plans and offer this dream concept for sale. \$335,000. Phone 408-649-6265, 408-394-6661, or P.O. Box 4446, Carmel 93921.

A PLACE to settle down. Carmel Valley, overlooking Village. One and one-half acres, ready to build. Solar potential. View, valley and mountains. \$70,000. Owner financing. MLS 904218, Sun Valley Realty 659-2216.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE. Motel with restaurant, on water, seasonal 6-month business in coastal lobstering village. Spacious owners' quarters on premises. Over 200M gross, asking 4 1/2 million. Reply P.O. Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, CA 93921.

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN to be employed by Carmel Public Works Department needs place to live for summer. Collect 415-841-2885.

LOOKING FOR covered storage for 19' boat. 659-4657.

FAMILY NEEDS furnished 3-bedroom house, Aug. 15-July 15, 1980, Carmel. Collect: 415-843-8873.

NEEDED FOR 2 WEEKS in August: Camper-Van. Call Dona Dougherty, 372-3568 home or 625-1113 office.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY with 4 remarkably well-behaved children (ages 3-12) would like to rent or lease a 3 or 4-bedroom home in Carmel or Carmel Valley for \$450 or less. (I can dream, can't I?) Please call 394-5255.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE desired for prestige retail business. Approximately 800-plus square feet. Contact representative at (415) 494-8864.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL OFFICE for lease. 425 square feet. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue in a well-situated business area. Available June 1st. \$300/month. Call 624-8231 or 624-0738.

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE — Completely remodeled, close to Post Office. Off-street parking. \$250/month, including utilities. 624-0440.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days. 624-7422 evenings.

Services Offered

HAULING & MOVING, tree & shrub trimming & removal, all difficult clean-up jobs, two-ton truck, hydraulic lift. Free estimates. Call anytime, 375-7503

DO YOU NEED work done? Hauling, fences, all-around handyman. Call 394-4816.

FURNITURE REPAIRS: Stripping, repair, refinishing, rush cane seats replaced, custom stained glass, antiques a specialty. 375-0701.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

ODD JOBS done by The Handyman For All Reasons. Call 373-4526.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

ROTOTILLING (the gardener's friend). Let me till your soil. 624-4038, 624-3438.

DO YOU NEED work done? Hauling, fences, all-around handyman. Call 373-6948 after 5 p.m.

GARDENING: Weeding, grooming, general yard cleaning. Excellent job. Reasonable rates. Call evenings 625-3624.

HOUSESITTING. Young lawyer pursuing graduate economics degree. Any part of June-December while studying French at Defense Language Institute. References. Eric Davis, 1435 Wake Forest Drive #3, Davis, Calif. 95616. 916-756-0424 or 756-5575.

NEED SOMEONE to house-sit for the summer? Two UC students available from June through September and would also be interested in an inexpensive rental. Call collect, ask for Keith. (415) 283-6417.

Wanted

KARMAN GHIA wanted; standard shift, in running condition. Call Axel, 659-3437.

DO YOU HAVE a five or 10-speed bicycle for sale? Please call 659-4840. I'll accept the best offer.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

WANTED: Used tractor, 12-16 horsepower. Please call 624-6992.

DOES ANYONE have a small Honda (90-175cc) to sell for around \$300-\$375? Or a Honda 600 sedan for \$600-\$700? If so, please call 394-5255.

VOLVO: 1973, 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

WANTED: English jumper, no stallions, well mannered, Arabian/Thoroughbred, dark colors, under 16 hands, 408/625-3269 after 4 p.m.

USED WOMEN'S GOLF clubs. Starter set, for \$35 or less. Phone 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, won't dress up your laundry room, but will dry your clothes. Just \$25. 394-5255.

REDWOOD ROUNDS for stepping "stones" etc. 4" thick, different sized widths, \$2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

BALDWIN INTERLUDE ORGAN with Fun Machine. 17 rhythms, automatic or manual chording, realistic piano, accordion, trumpet, flute and other instrument sounds. Excellent condition. \$950. 394-5255

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

G.E. VACUUM CLEANER, 13-inch tank, carry by hand or with shoulder strap. Many attachments, ideal for car, stairs, drapes, etc. \$20. 625-1042.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in cabinet. Early 1900's model, in top condition. Recently serviced. Can be transferred to portable case. \$65. 624-9051.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH for sale. Baume & Mercier. 18 karat gold. 624-4210.

BOLENS 18 H.P. TRACTOR with mower, front loader, cultivator, blade and cart. Extra tire and parts. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 1-678-2882. See at Paraiso Hot Springs, Soledad.

DARLING, ORIGINAL stationery products: huge variety, low prices. "Current, Inc." 649-8017, 372-2313

FOR SALE—Many assorted golf clubs, \$3-5 each, typewriter, \$39, coffee table \$28. Excellent condition, 372-8672.

GERMAN GRAND PIANO Ebony parlor size, August Forster. Well-maintained. \$2,500. 625-1563.

DINING TABLE—42" diameter. Natural unfinished wood on pedestal base (removable). \$95. 624-9051.

BABY FURNITURE and accessories in very good condition. 659-3104 days, 659-3739 eves.

PASTEL SEASCAPE of Big Sur area by Wayne Dye. 23x20. (415) 697-0773.

MOVING: Queen mattress, box springs, nearly new \$100. Sofa, gold velvet \$75. Birch headboard \$75. 625-1721.

HERE'S A REAL stereo buy. Phonola Magnacord reel-to-reel built-in Garrard 3000 changer, AM-FM and two speakers. It's not new, but check this price ... \$150. 624-5589.

ADD EXTRA stereo sound to your system. My speakers need a new home. Dynaco, sold new for \$100 ... how about \$30? 624-2304 eves.

'75 YAMAHA 350 rdB, tuned up, very fast, 8200 miles. More details, phone 625-3623. Keep trying.

Beautiful Home for Rent (unfurnished)

Spectacular cedar shingle and glass three-bedroom, two-bath home on large corner lot in Carmel Woods. Home is two years old and features extensive use of natural materials. Cathedral beamed ceiling with massive stone fireplace. Separate dining room and wet bar. Spacious master bedroom overlooking living room. New appliances including self-cleaning oven and microwave. Low maintenance landscaping. One year lease, \$850 per month.

For appointment call
(408) 867-9213
before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

Horse Boarding

HORSE CORRAL with tack house. \$25 per horse per month. One mile west of Village. 659-3402.

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

Pets and Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

THREE LHASA APSO puppies for sale. Two female, one male, five weeks old. Father registered with papers. 394-2358.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, Purebred male, 2 years. Great with kids. We just don't have time. 625-0950, Ann.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Special Notices

WORLD WAR I VETS sought for National Roll Call. A National Roll Call of all Veterans of World War I has been requested in order to compile a complete file of non-members who are not aware of recent changes and new legislation affecting their welfare and benefits. World War I Veterans are asked to send their NAME, ADDRESS, CITY and ZIP, and Service Outfit TO: Edwin V. Booth, V.W.W.I., P.O. Box 5046, Santa Rosa, CA 95402, so they may be kept informed of their rights and hospital benefits.

PLAZA LINDA Mexican Restaurant introducing Saturday Brunch in our sunny patio between 12-3 p.m. Come and enjoy the day with us.

YOUNG EDUCATED Swiss woman has summer exchange job, Carmel; seeks room, American family, near shops. 624-0416.

CHRIS OF CARMEL announces that Cassandra, formerly with the Paragon, has now joined our staff. She will be working Tues. thru Friday, 4-9 p.m. Call 624-9469 for an appointment.

ARE YOU A POET? The First Annual Festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers is scheduled May 26 and 27 in the Leonard Carpenter Room at Sunset Center. Activities will include readings and writing workshops. We are looking for local poets to read during the 3 p.m. sessions both days. If you are interested, submit three poems and a brief biography to Bruce Horowitz, P.O. Box 111, Carmel. Work must be postmarked no later than May 16 or delivered to the Sunset Center Director's office by May 19th. Poets who are selected for the reading will be contacted by May 22 to attend a mandatory rehearsal on Friday, May 25, at 3 p.m. Poets participating will be given complimentary tickets to the weekend events. Several poets may be invited to appear in the evening performances with Master Poets Ric Masten and Roger Steffens. The best poems will be published in the *Pine Cone*.

CLASSIFIEDS Get Results!



Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN POSITION wanted by educated lady. As companion, governess, homemaker, chauffeur, fluent English, French, German. World-wide traveled. Good salary expected. Please call after 12 a.m., 624-1480.

MATURE FEMALE seeking maid or aid work. Hours 2:30-6:30 p.m. Carmel references. Call 899-3876 before 9 a.m.

HOUSE-SITTER/CARETAKER. Responsible woman, 35, with references will care for plants and animals. 624-3283.

LEGAL SECRETARY wants permanent position. Experiences all phases. Excellent references. 373-8214.

Help Wanted

GARDENER OR STUDENT with own transportation to work weekends or after school. General cleanup, etc. Steady work. 624-7479.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, 35, seeks permanent caretaking. References. 624-3283.

INFANT CARE NEEDED four hours per day, five days per week. In your home. 5-month-old baby. 646-2521.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED: Ac-customed to power machines. Apply in person to IN STITCHES, Talbott Bldg., Carmel Valley.

LOOKING for an exciting and profitable career with flexible hours? Like meeting the public? Have a car? Welcome Wagon wants you! Representative positions open. Call 375-4110.

CALICO CATS of Carmel Valley have a multitude of opportunities available for you in residential business and industrial cleaning. Call us today. Part time positions available in Carmel, Carmel Valley & Monterey. 659-4503.

HELP KEEP RED CROSS Ready. Become a volunteer. Advanced first aid instructor class, April 20, 28.

CAN YOU HELP? THE

CARMEL FOUNDATION
A non-profit organization serving the elderly of this area, is in need of a grand piano. We can provide a tax deductible receipt and/or partial payment. Telephone Director at 624-1588 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Instruction

MUSIC CLINIC: Singing, dancing, Tai Chi, Orff rhythms. All instruments. Classes for all ages. 659-2086.

Autos For Sale

1969 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. \$2,000. Call 624-3576.

'58 CHEVY 1/2-ton Pickup. Mint condition. Runs like a fine Swiss watch. \$1,500 cash, firm. 624-9500.

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK, 50,000 miles, new tires, power steering, new brakes, dark metallic green. Good condition. \$1,900. 625-3623 after 5.

'69 MGB GT. Good condition. New brakes. \$1700 or best offer. 649-3368.

1975 CAD. C.D.V., must sell, leaving area, low mileage, like new, one owner. 646-9776.

'77 CHEVETTE, 31,000 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, new radial tires, \$2700/offer. Ask for Tony, 646-9234.

FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, \$5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CONVER-TIBLE Delta. Excellent shape. \$2,495. Phone 1-422-2681 after 6 p.m.



ARAVIC's ecology corner

anti-nuke
bumper strips
books
solar material
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posters
photos for framing
records
tee shirts

#1 VILLAGE CENTER
CARMEL VALLEY
1-5

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call about our low,
low service directory rates

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE

All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. **624-8226**

Boutiques SWEATER SHOP BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP

Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. **624-4224**

Chimney Cleaning TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP

Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. Anytime. **373-0515**

Custom Cabinets

CHRIS ENGLE CREATIVE CABINETRY
400 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
(408) 659-2073

Disposal Svc. CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Electrician Services

Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. **659-4353**

Leather CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by, Del Dago Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

Painting

PAINTING, RESTORING
Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. **625-3307**

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

WILSON'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior. \$7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. **373-2590**

Pet Sitting Service

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized petcare in your home. **625-0423, 625-1260**

Refrigeration CARMEL VALLEY REFRIGERATION

Commercial service 24 hours. New & used equipment. Also domestic service. **659-3302**

Septic Tanks PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Serving the entire Peninsula, Carmel Valley & Big Sur. Complete sewer and drainline service. Tanks pumped and repaired. 24 hour service. Bill Parham, owner. **659-2465**

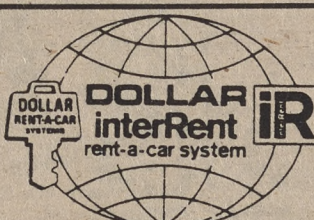
GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING

Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. DAN WEISS **659-2539**

Upholstery VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

\$1.00
from
1 DAY
Plus 16¢ per mile,
75 miles minimum
per day
**At the Airport
and HILTON INN**



373-2432

Act Now & Save for Spring!!!

FREE ESTIMATES

Interior & Exterior House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area. Excellent references.

DiMauro Painting
659-2332

State Parks Commission to weigh Pt. Lobos Plan here Friday

The new general plan for Point Lobos State Reserve south of Carmel and Carmel River State Beach will be the main items on the agenda for the California Parks and Recreation Commission when it meets Friday morning at 9 a.m. at Asilomar State Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove.

Major features of the plan include replacing auto traffic in the reserve with a shuttlebus system, limiting the capacity of the reserve to 450 people at any one time, and beginning controlled burns to prevent wildfires and restore natural lifecycles to vegetation there.

The plan also provides for off-site parking adjacent to Point Lobos.

The Odello West land owned by the state but farmed by the Odellos in artichokes would remain in agricultural production for the foreseeable future under the plan.

Proposed in conjunction with the general plan—but not on the agenda Friday—is a resource protection zone (RPZ) for Point Lobos which extends to the south ridgeline of Carmel Valley and the

coastal ridgeline behind the Hudson-Riley Ranch across Highway 1 from the reserve.

According to Charles Cline, assistant superintendent for District 4 of the state parks system, the RPZ is proposed as a vehicle so the parks commission can com-

ment on development in the area.

The California Coastal Commission requires an RPZ around all coastal parks, he said. The commission itself would consider and adopt an RPZ for Point Lobos at a later date.

Cline said the boundaries of the RPZ are still being discussed by parks department staff, adding that the zone will not be part of the final Point Lobos plan.

At present, Cline said, the park district only receives notices of development

within 100 feet of the reserve boundaries. The RPZ classification means development in that area would be brought to the attention of the park system for comment before it is approved or denied by planning authorities.

It does not mean a ban on development, he said, or "more restrictions than already exist."

The public hearing on the Point Lobos plan will begin at 10 a.m. after the commission completes other business on its agenda.

Barracudas place 9th at Hollister

Thirty-three Carmel Barracuda swimmers traveled to the AAU A-B meet at the San Benito Joint Union High School in Hollister last week to place ninth in a field of 20 clubs; the Carmel team accumulated 482 points and over 150 lifetime-best times.

It was ladies' day for the Barracudas. Fourteen-year-old Sarah Hicks captured three team records with A times in the 13-14 girls 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard freestyle, a fourth team record with AA time, and a first place finish in the A Division 50-yard freestyle.

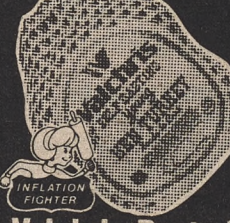
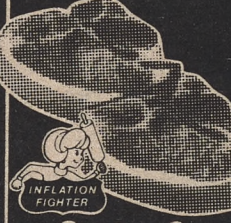
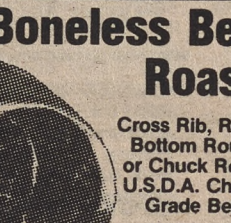
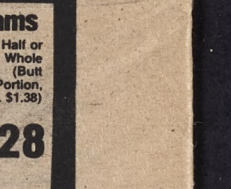
Suzy Hermanson, also in the A Division, grabbed a new team record in the 15-18 girls 200-yard freestyle.

Swimmers who moved from B Division to A Division and set new team records in the process included Kathy Tracy, 10, in the 100-yard breaststroke; Amy Buckner, 12, in the 100-yard breaststroke; Katie Falge, 13, in the 200-yard backstroke; and Beth Allard, 17, in the 200-yard breaststroke.

SHOP FOR BIG SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY

Prices in this AD ARE EFFECTIVE A FULL 7 DAYS!

 Bel-air Lemonade 12 Ounce 3 for \$1	 Lucerne Ice Milk Half Gallon 99¢	 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32 oz. (Nu-made Salad Dressing, 32 oz. \$1.07) \$1.19	 Coke, Tab, Fresca, Sprite 6-12 Ounce Cans \$1.29	 Tide Detergent Laundry, 49 oz. \$1.39	 Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen 83¢
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 Valchris Basted Hen Turkeys Frozen 79¢ lb.	 Center Cut Pork Chops Pork Loin, Strictly Center Cut \$1.77 lb.	 Boneless Beef Roasts Cross Rib, Rump, Bottom Round or Chuck Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$2.18 lb. Eye of Round Roast, lb. \$2.79 Beef Round Tip Roast, lb. \$2.69	 Beef Patty Mix A Great way to save! You'll love the fine quality and delicious taste of our Ground Beef blended with textured vegetable protein. \$1.08 lb.	 Pork Loin Roast Blade Portion (Sirloin Portion, lb. \$1.48) \$1.38 lb.
 Top Sirloin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin Steak \$3.44 lb.	 Black Cod Whole, Frozen Fresh Thawed 89¢ lb.	 Rib Steaks Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$2.99 lb.	 Sliced Bacon Smoke-A-Roma \$1.19 1-lb.	 All Veal Steak Frozen \$1.99 lb.
 Canned Ham Safeway \$9.89 5-lb. tin	 Pork Sausage Safeway, Skinless Links, Frozen 59¢ 8-oz.	 Smoked Hams Shank Half or Whole (Butt Portion, lb. \$1.38) \$1.28 lb.		

Safeway... For all your Variety Needs

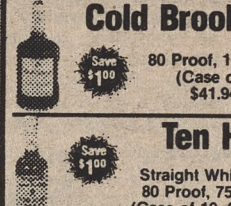
 Oil of Olay 4 Ounce \$2.60	 Listerine Mouthwash, 32 oz. \$1.76
Make Safeway Your Headquarters for 1st Quality Photos!	KODAK FILM Instant Print, Ea. \$5.99
Ultrabrite Toothpaste 8-oz. 89¢ Sundown Sunscreen 4 oz. \$2.49 Secret Roll-On Anti-Perfume 1.5 oz. 94¢	Maalox Antacid, Liquid, 12 oz. (Case Price, \$18.36) \$1.53 Control Top Panty Hose, Regular, Pair \$1.29

B.Y.O.B. Bring Your Own Bag! Safeway will pay you 3¢ for any barrel bag that you bring back and we re-use to sack your groceries. Put some in the trunk of your car so you'll have them when you need them.

Fast Food Convenience Center Specials

 Snow Star Twin Pops, 36 oz. \$1.09	 Roman Meal Waffles 14 Ounce 69¢	 Cheese Pizza Bel-air, 12", 20 Ounce \$1.69
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Bottleshop Favorites

 Cold Brook Whiskey 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$41.94) \$6.99	 Ten High Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$47.88) \$3.99
 Inglenook Wines French Colombar or Chenin Blanc, 3 liter (Case of 4, \$15.96) \$3.99	 Coors Beer 6-12 oz. Cans or Bottles (Case of 4, \$6.60) \$1.65
 Michelob Beer 6-12 oz. Cans or Bottles \$1.89	 Franciscan Riesling 75 liter \$3.79

\$1.50 OFF Marine World Africa USA
 When you buy them at Safeway
 PER TICKET TO ADULTS 13 & OVER \$5.75 (Reg. \$7.25)
 CHILDREN 5-12 \$2.75 (Reg. \$4.25)
 Free Game Book with each Child Ticket.

Save More At Safeway

Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Cubes 39¢	Treesweet Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. 65¢
Chopped Broccoli Bel-air, 10 oz. 3.31	Crushed Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. 2.31
Powdered Drink Mix Nu-made, 8 oz. \$1.19	Salad Dressing 2 lb. 59¢
Velveeta Cheese 32 oz. \$2.59	Del Monte Catsup 2 lb. Coffee 79¢
Hills Brothers 2 lb. Coffee \$4.29	Macaroni & Cheese Kraft, 7.25 oz. 3.31
Johnson & Johnson Disposable Diapers, Toddler, 12 Count \$1.69	Puss-n-Boots Cat Food, 12 oz. 59¢
Fabric Softener White Magic, 64 oz. \$1.29	

SAFEMAY COUPON

With This Coupon **Hi-Dri Towels** Roll **45¢** (Price Without Coupon, 61¢)

Limit 1 per coupon. One Coupon per family please. Good only thru May 15, 1979. Valid only at areas listed on this page.

SAFEMAY COUPON


Strawberries
 California Grown (Town House Strawberry Glaze, 16 oz. Jar, 79¢)
 12 oz. Baskets
3 for 89¢

A TOUCH OF THE TROPICS!

 Bananas Green Tipped 4 \$1 lbs.	 Pineapple Hawaiian, Large 4 to 5 lb. Size 89¢ each
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Artichokes California Grown, 36 Size 4 \$1	Delicious Apples Red, Washington, Extra Fancy, School Boy Size 49¢
Navel Oranges Sunkist, Large 56 Size 3.99	Fresh Corn Sweet and Delicious 4 \$1
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 5 \$1	NEW ZEALAND SPINACH A new salad taste! 10 oz. bag 49¢

Flower Show


 Finest Quality Flowering Plants, Decorated Plants and Cut Flower Bouquets for the Perfect Mother's Day Gift

Items and prices in this ad are available May 9, 1979, thru May 15, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEMAY... WHERE EVERYTHING'S RIGHT...INCLUDING THE PRICE!

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